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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 — Copy 5c

The Editor's Column

I'm Being Robbed

With a great sense of personal loss I learn that Congress is going to take away an hour of my daylight. It is virtually agreed by the experts who keep their fingers on the leaping pulse of the capitol that Congress will abolish War Time as of September 30 and I shall have to light a candle to water the petunias that are making a manful effort to survive the onslaught of slugs, snails and sow bugs in the patch of ground on the south side of the green stucco house with the outlandish roof on Torres between Mountain View and Eighth that the Publisher and the Editor and The Pine Cone Sprout call home.

Who gains by this wanton theft of daylight?

The power companies will make more money because people will have to burn their light longer, but the government will take it away from them in taxes. So why not take it away from us directly in taxes, just as always, and leave us our daylight? To the irresponsible grasshopper people whose lives can be regulated by the sun, Congressional fouling with the clock is of no great moment, but for us ants who have to keep office hours, who work throughout the day indoors—some of us under artificial light—looking forward to an hour or so of daylight after work for gardening or walking about looking at the birds, congress' mopping out of an hour of daylight by royal decree is no matter to be dismissed lightly.

There is a solution, simple and in harmony with the independent spirit of Carmel. Mayor McCreery can issue a proclamation that Carmel will continue on War Time.

Of course, it may be a little confusing to visitors, who will go around asking us: "Do you know your clock is an hour fast?" and then raising their voices a little: "Do you know that every clock in town is an hour fast?" Finally: "Don't you realize Congress has abolished War Time?" Whereupon we can ask: "What's Congress?"

That'll get 'em! —Wilma Cook.

Charles Palmer, 9 Years In P. O. Moves To San Diego

Charles Palmer, after nine years residence in Carmel, left last week end for San Diego where he has taken the post of Customs inspector. He presided at the parcel post window at the Carmel Post office during his residence of almost a decade here, maintaining unfailing good humor in his dealings with the local post office patrons, even during stresses and strains of Cristmas mailing.

A sociable bachelor, when he was off duty he was always available for a curbstone conversation on Ocean Avenue or Dolores Street.

He came here from Salem, Washington, where he was also a postal clerk.

Fred Emlay Urges State Aid For Nursery Schools

"I believe the nursery schools should be continued through state financing for some period," Fred Emlay, Salinas, State Assemblyman from this district, told the Pine Cone yesterday.

"Now that the Federal Government has stopped it's support, continuing the nursery schools is the responsibility of the state and we are not in a position to slough off that responsibility," he said.

"There is already the Lanham appropriation available which, with an additional $25,000 or $30,000, would take care of the situation. If enough pressure is brought to bear on the Governor, I believe he will put the nursery school question on the agenda."

Emlay believes that a special session of the State Legislature is essential at this time. Though the post war public works program is well mapped out and money earmarked for the purpose, the funds have not been allocated to various projects and he believes that there should be no delay in getting the program into action, as it will serve as a stop gap to possible unemployment.

Assemblyman Emlay, who was elected on the Democratic ticket last November has been appointed to the Live Stock and Dairy, the Transportation and Commerce Committees.

H.S. Registration Below Estimate; Sunset Constant

School opened in Carmel with somewhat less flurry than was expected, especially at the high school where the enrollment is fifteen less in the four top grades than it was last year, 215 against 230, Superintendent Leo Harris reported yesterday. In the eighth grade, which numbered fifty-five last year, only forty-nine have signed up to date. The sixty-six students that were expected from Sunset to form the seventh grade, taught at the high school for the first time this year, turned out only forty-four strong.

The falling off in the seventh and eighth grades is attributed in part to transfers to the Junipero Serra school, the parochial school that has just opened in its new quarters at the Carmel Mission and has a greatly increased enrollment.

Sunset registrations, 360 to date, are running about normal, Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, principal, said. The first six grades last year numbered about 360 students. With the transfer of the seventh grade to the high school, crowding is relieved at Sunset so that it is possible to have another first grade, and to arrange so that there are no classes of more than thirty students. "With them spread out a little, it is so much more comfortable and quiet, a great relief to both students and teachers," Mrs. Wood said.

General calm prevailed at the high school, the students taking in their stride the presence of a new superintendent, an almost entirely new faculty and forty-four seventh graders. After three years of annual turnover of faculty and administrative personnel ,the young

(Continued on Page 16)

Lucian Scott, Back From War, Denied Teaching Job In Local High School

The first Carmel School teacher to be honorably discharged from the Army received an uniquivocal "no" from the school board when he asked for his job back this week.

He is Lucian Scott, who resigned from his post teaching English, history and dramatics at the High School in 1941 (before Pearl Harbor) to serve as field director for the Red Cross. After a year's service in Alaska, though he was deferred for the duration, Scott enlisted in the Army, "because I thought older men could do the Red Cross work."

Last week he returned to Carmel and asked for his job back at the high school. The school board, meeting Monday night to consider his case, decided that they could not accept him back on the faculty this term as all the positions on the teaching staff have been filled. Had he asked for a leave of absence when he left instead of resigning, the board would have been required by law to retain him for the duration of his contract, whether there was work for him or not. There are six teachers on leave of absence, who may be released from the service at any time, whom the board will be obligated to retain for whatever remains of the school term at the time of their return. Since the board is not bound to retain Scott, their decision was that they could not legally spend tax money paying his salary for a year when they did not have work for him.

As Carmel is his home, Scott said he would find other work, so that he could remain here. He has already been engaged for two part-time jobs: directing the next First Theatre production for Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, and teaching two classes in adult school; dramatics and play reading.

He expects to take possession of his house at Fourth and Guadaloupe by the end of the month and bring his mother, Mrs. A. L. Scott, here from Madera. Scott calls his cottage "Gulch Manor."

"Don and Monnette Craig, my best friends, had a share in naming the house," he said. Donald Craig, commander of a squadron of P. T. Boats, has the Navy Cross for his distinguished service in the Mediterranean Theatre. He is also a Carmel High School teacher, but he is away on leave of absence, and either his job or compensation for the remainder of his contract is assured on his return.

Scott looks upon his years of service in the Red Cross and the Army as interesting and fruitful.

"There were only three Red Cross Field Directors for the whole territory. I got around by every means of transportation possible. In August of '42 I flew from Kodiak to Adak by P. B. Y. plane, two weeks after the troops landed, to see what the Red Cross could do for them. There were two hundred men living in tents. They had neither writing paper nor soap." The Red Cross provided them with these much needed articles and others. Throughout the Alaskan territory, the Red Cross distributed a total of $27,000 worth of comfort articles, Scott said.

He was continually running into people from Carmel, among them General Charles E. Corlett, whom he termed "a wonderful friend to

(Continued on Page Four)

Adult School Courses Announced For Three Towns; Wide Choice Offered; Stimulating New Classes For Carmel

Fall term of Carmel Adult School opens Monday, September 17, with several interesting new classes, as well as a resumption of the most popular classes of last term and a continuation of a number of summer courses.

Modern Art, Americanization and History, Modern Literature, Mixed Chorus, Play Reading and Discussion, and Dramatics and Acting Technique are among the newcomers to the curriculum.

The entire schedule of courses with their teachers is given in a page advertisement in this issue of the Pine Cone, where not only the Carmel Adult School courses are listed, but also curriculum for adult school in Monterey and Pacific Grove. The schedule for the three schools has been carefully worked out, the principals consulting with a view of dovetailing activities, so that citizens of the Peninsula will have a wide choice of subjects among the three schools, as it is anticipated that with the end of gas rationing, residents of one community will make free use of the classes available in the other cities.

Especially interesting is the plan worked out for mixed chorus and later, orchestra, whereby a chorus is trained in each town with the end in view of combining them at close of the term into one large chorus to present a public program. Among the Carmel courses, Dr. Sisson's splendid class in Meaning in the News, which features both a study of current events and semantics, will continue. New members are cordially invited to enter at any time.

Mr. Lee F. Randolph, artist and former director of the California Institute of Fine Arts, will continue his course in Sketching and Painting. At the present time the class is meeting out of doors for landscape work and it is planned to continue the outside work as long as the season permits. New students interested in the course are asked to call Mr. Randolph and make arrangements to join the class.

During the summer the Applied Psychology class has been meeting at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Clifton Williams, and the plan has proved so satisfactory and convenient that it will continue to meet there during the fall term. Mrs. Williams is basing this course around her popular book, Tuning in on Your Own Station, and the class has gained valuable inspiration from the discussions. New

(Continued on page Four)

Building Boom-- No 4" Pipe For Sewers; Dilemma!

The Carmel Sanitary Board, meeting Tuesday night in the Sanitary District office at Dolores and Ocean, wrinkled its collective brows over the problem of three inch iron pipe vs. four inch asphalt pipe for sewer laterals, neither of which are legal according to the code, which requires the use of four inch iron pipe for laterals. The latter is unobtainable at the present time, nor is it likely to be available for some months, Plumbing Inspector Floyd Adams pointed out, and the expected building boom is already under way in the community. There were eight permits issued to lay sewer laterals in July and twenty-five in August.

"People build new houses, and they have to hook up with the sewer main. If four inch iron pipe isn't available for laterals, what are they going to do?" Adams said in asking the board permission to allow builders to use a four inch asphalt pipe for the laterals.

Board Chairman Hugh Comstock suggested that three inch iron pipe might serve as a better substitute than the four inch asphalt, but Adams held out for his four inches and a compromise was arrived at with the provision that three inch iron pipe be allowed for interior plumbing and four inch asphalt for the sewer laterals, "for only so long as the shortage exists, that no change be written into the code (Monterey has accepted the asphalt pipe in its code) and that per mission to use the subsitute material rests in each case with the discretion of the plumbing inspector. Each applicant who uses the substitute pipe shall be required to file a letter with the secretary of the Sanitary Board stating full knowledge that substitute material has been used and assuming responsibility."

Board Member Clayton Neill brought up the question of the District's hiring its own crew for laying laterals and cleaning sewers when labor becomes more available. The Carmel Street Department crew has been doing the work for the Sanitary Board, the board furnishing the equipment and paying the city for the labor. In August the board paid out $285 to the city for lateral work and $48 for labor at the plant.

Chas. Askew, superintendent of the treatment works, said that instead of the customary yearly over-all sewer claning job it would be better to clear individual portions of the system as the need arose.

In view of the additional time Secretary William Satchell has

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M.A.C. Presents Next Program At Monterey U.S.O.

The Musical Art Club of Carmel will present the St. Mary's Choir in an hour of sacred music at the Monterey USO Sunday afternoon, September 23, from three to four, Carl Bensberg, program chairman, announced yesterday.

Edith Anderson, Carmel, soprano, and Keneth Doolitte, Monterey, tenor, are the soloists. Edward Hopkins, Monterey, will conduct. Noel Arnold of Pebble Beach is the choir manager.

The public is invited.

Col. McMahon C.O. Of 80th Div.

Men of all battalions of the 80th Division Artillery had an opportunity to greet their new commanding officer, Colonel Norman J. McMahon, Ladera Drive, Carmel, when they gathered at Memmingen, Bavaria, to celebrate the "Blue Ridge" Division's third year of activation in this war on July 6th.

Col. McMahon recently came to the 80th Division from the 182nd Field Artillery Group, following assignment of former Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Jay W. McKelvie, Battle Creek, Michigan, to V Corps Artillery.

A veteran of two wars, Col. McMahon saw two and a half years' service in France and Germany in World War I. Following the Armistice he served on the staff of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for five years. At the outbreak of this war Col. McMahon was in command of a field Artillery Group.

In this war Col. McMahon has twice been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, first for his part in the opening of the Saar Valley drive when his artillery group supported the assault crossing of the Seille River by 80th Division units last November and following the Ardennes campaign he was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star for his work in the smashing of the Von Runstedt salient.

General De Gaull's French Provisional Government made him a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor and bestowed the Croix de Guerre upon him. The Russian Government has awarded him the Order of the Fatherland, 2nd Class.

Col. McMahon is the fourth officer to command 80th Division Artillery since activation, July 6, 1942, at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Silver Star For Col. Bruce Palmer

Colonel Bruce Palmer Jr., whose wife, Kay, lives in Carmel, has been awarded the Silver Star by Major General C. E. Hurdis, commander of the Red Star 6th Infantry Division for gallantry in action against the Japanese in the Kiangan-Banaue area, Luzon, P.I.

In order to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the terrain over which our troops were fighting, Colonel Palmer, as Chief of Staff, 6th Infantry Division, frequently went forward to visit front line troops over routes which were subjected to enemy sniper fire, ambushes and enemy mortar concentrations. Despite the numerous personal hazards, Colonel Palmer made a complete inspection of our front lines, lending support and encouragement to the fighting men. His gallantry and intrepidity were a great inspiration to all officers and men of the division, the citation said.

At the time hostilities ceased, the Red Star Division, completing 219 consecutive days of combat, was engaged in mopping up remnants of Jap resistance in the Cordillera Mountains of Northern Luzon.

Lions Play Ball Tonight; Picnic Planned For Tues.

Two events of soul-stirring significance to the Carmel Lions were arranged at the club's dinner meeting Tuesday night at Whitney's: a return soft ball game with the Monterey Lions Club at six o'clock Friday evening (tonight) at the High School Athletic Field, and a barbecue at the Fred Godwin's La Playa ranch next Tuesday night.

The return game is the local Lions' opportunity to wipe out the defeat they suffered at the hands of Monterey two weeks ago when the visitors beat them eight to six. Th barbecue is a spontaneous affair which grew out of two hams the Lions have been able to acquire. "If we could have got a couple more of them we'd have asked the ladies to join us," is their excuse for making the special event strictly stag.

Commander Gibson, guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting, discussed Russia's emergence into world affairs. Guests of the club were Captain Robert Harnish, Dr. H. H. Huntington and Robert Jones.

Brig. Gen. Gillmore Awarded Oak Leaf To Bronze Star

Brigadier General William N. Gillmore has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal according to a U. S. Army Dispatch to the Pine Cone.

General Gillmore, who has recently been made commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, served in the Rome-Arno and North Italy campaign with the First Armored Division, and in France, Rhineland and Germany with the 101st Airmorne Division.

His wife, Marian, and daughters, Francis and Betty make their home in Carmel.

Lt. Col. Kurtz Gov. Of Munich

Lt. Col. Walter H. Kurtz, whose wife Jane has her home at Valley View and Sixteenth, is serving as Commanding Officer of the Military Government Detachment in charge of the city of Munich, Germany.

As Commanding Officer, he is confronted with many problems, ranging from a lack of coal for the city, to a shortage of bath houses.

His Military Government unit is concerned with the administration of Munich, the largest city in the American Zone of Occupation. In April, 1945, when American troops entered the city, 45.5 percent of the buildings were found to be either completely destroyed or heavily damaged. With the return of electric power, street-car service, a newspaper, and the city symphony orchestra, the Bavarian capital is gradually resuming a normal existence, despite its bombed-out buildings.

Lt. Col. Kurtz has been overseas fourteen months and has been in military service since March, 1941.

Mrs. Darling

Mrs. Adam Darling, a resident of Carmel for thirteen years, passed away last Monday evening, having been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage the previous day.

She was a native of Bedford, Indiana.

Mrs. Darling is survived by her husband, Adam Darling, her brother, Charles L. Lyons, Kansas City, her nephew, Charles L. Lyons, Jr., San Francisco, and a niece Mrs. John Berkshire, Kansas City, Mo.

Lt. Col. Byrd

Mrs. Cornelius Zane Byrd and her young son, Cornelius Zane Byrd II, who after four and a half years of hoping and waiting, this week received official confirmation of the death of their heroic husband and father, Lieutenant Colonel Cornelius Zan Byrd, on February 7, 1945, while he was prisoner of war.

Colonel Byrd had been on duty in the Pacific since May 1939. Previous to that date, he served with headquarters of the Department of the Philippines in charge of water transportation on Manila Bay. Later he organized a fleet of small vessels to run supplies through the enemy blockade, an activity that was continued until the last vessel was sunk. He was first imprisoned at Davao, Billibid, and a second time in Billibid prison camps.

Born in Virginia in 1904, he received his commission from West Point in 1929. Mrs. Byrd is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, and is at present living with her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Luisa Dahlgren, in Monterey. Up until recently she was a Carmel resident.

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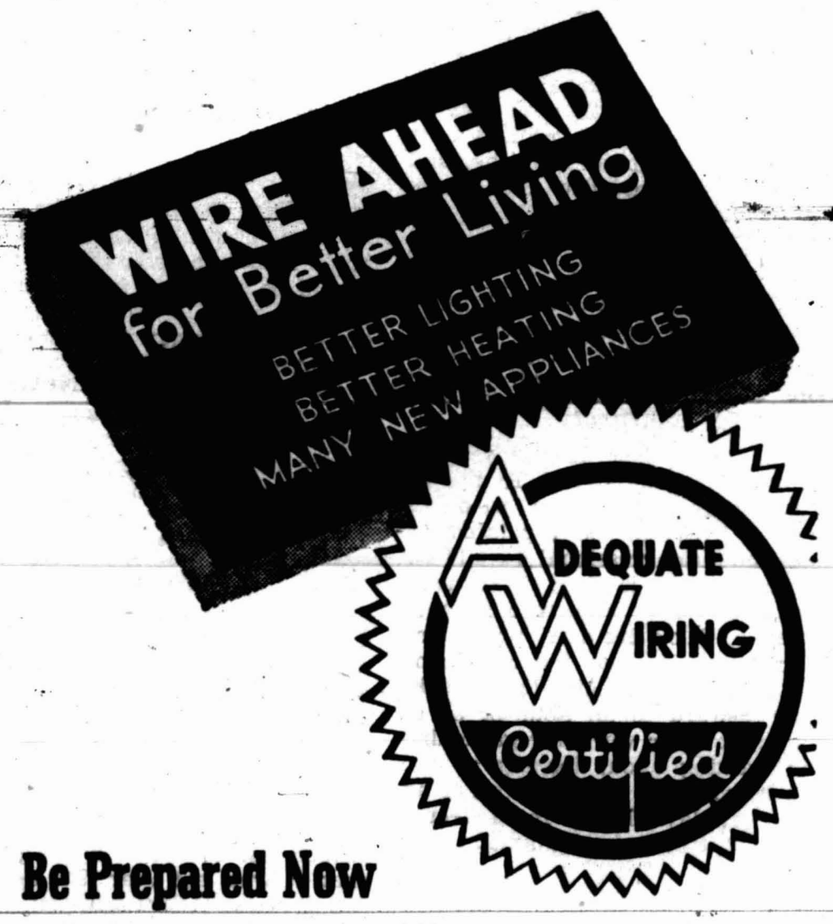

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for the many NEW Postwar
Appliances you'll use in your home

Think back to the home or homes you have lived in, in the past ten years. Remember the inconveniences of house-wiring from lights that blinked when the refrigerator went on, or the wires you strung along the floor to connect a lamp or clock or radio; or the fuses that blew out when you connected the iron? By spending very little extra money on ADEQUATE WIRING...all these things could have been avoided.

Give Adequate Wiring the place it should have in your home. Plan ahead for the many new home appliances, for better lighting, for television, by wiring ahead for 194X living. Carefully check over wiring plans when you remodel or build and make sure the house-wiring has these essentials:

1. *Plenty of plug-in outlets.*
2. *Plenty of light switches properly placed.*
3. *Wires that are large enough* (at least number twelve wire) to supply all the appliances that will be used during the lifetime of your home.

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Warm, Glowing Tonal Quality In Brereton Playing

By SOPHIE E. HARPE

Robert Brereton, the young blind pianist, who last Monday evening at the Playhouse played to a sympathetic audience a program that would have taxed even the ability of pianists not so visually handicapped as he, completely won that audience with the beauty and integrity of his tonal quality (recalling, with a certain nostalgia, the warm and glowing tone of Olga Samaroff, his teacher).

The program which began with a group of Bach choral preludes and included familiar works of Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, the ubiquitous Liszt and the not-so-familiar Brakafieff, contained two numbers which were, at least to this reviewer's way of thinking, the high-lights of the evening's performance,—and these were the opening Bach preludes and the Sonata No. 6 of Prokofieff. Although the first of the Bach group was a little slow in reaching full stride, the second and third preludes were little jewels of clarity, rich tonal quality and play of voice against voice; a delight to follow intellectually and emotionally and devoid of the usual dryness of execution so prevalent in the manner in which Bach is play- by many pianists.

The Prokofieff Sonata was unusually fine in musical conception and execution, especially the first and fourth movements. Its inclusion on the program, possessing as it does passages of considerable dissonance, was a refreshing and worthwhile gesture in the direction of greater tolerance and eventual apreciation of works currently labeled 'controversial' and extreme. The so-called 'modern' or, to be more exact, contemporary works if given the opportunity of repeated hearings would seem less and less dissonant and shocking and more understandable and enjoyable and the true magnificence of the musical structure become apparent. Mr. Brereton brought to his execution of this complex work a deep sincerity, personal appreciation and brilliance. The most difficult numbers on the program seemed most to challenge his interest and ability and were consequently the best performed; giving them a decided edge over the more familiar works of Brahms and Chopin. Although Mr. Brereton has only quite recently joined the ranks as a professional performer he gave, with a few exceptions, a well-balanced and eminently satisfying program. The impression of the final Liszt tour-de-force number was happily eradicated by the addition of three generous encores during which some of the finest playing of the evening took place and Mr. Brereton really gave forth from the top drawer of his musical chest of treasurers in the playing of the Ballet Music from Rosamunde by Schubert, Chopin's C minor Etude and the beautiful and faultlessly simple arrangement by Myra Hess of Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, which in its timelessness and crystal beauty closed the concert on a most satisfying note.

COL. CALLUM, SPEAKER

On Monday, September 17, Lieutenant Colonel Preston D. Callum, special service officer of the S.C.U., will speak at the Girls' Scout House at 8:00 p.m. on the future of Fort Ord, the changes that are coming with peace and how we can best serve the men in this area, as we face the post war period.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and join in the discussion period that will follow Colonel Callum's talk.

NON-FICTION — Bulldozers Come First, the Story of U. S. War Construction In Foreign Lands; Creative Hands, by Doris E. Cox; The Selected Work of Tom Paine, by Howard Melvin Fast; Labor Baron, by James Arthur Wechsler; Out of The Midwest . . ., by John Tanner Frederick; Tourist Under Fire, by Thomas Edward Healy; Suleiman, the Magnificent, 1520-1566, by Roger Bigelow Merriman; As Much As I Dare, by Burges Johnson; Crossroads of Two Continents, by Feliks Gross; That Vanishing Eden, by Thomas Barbour; Down Peacock's Feathers . . ., by D. R. Davies; My Family Right Or Wrong, by John Philip Sousa.

FICTION— Elegant Journey, by John Selby; Doctor Woodward's Ambition, by Elizabeth Seifert; Homecoming, by Alice Ross Colver; The White Tower, by James Ramsey Ullman; The Black Rose, by Thomas B. Costain; The Fear Makers, by Darwin L. Teilhet.

NON-FICTION — Let's Talk About You, by Margueritte Harmon Bro; Can Representative Government Do the Job, by Thomas K. Finletter; Two Billion Acre Farm . . ., by Robert West Howard, A Star Danced, by Gertrude Lawrence; Public Journal, by Max Lerner; Moral Conquest Of Germany, by Emil Ludwig; Sank Same, by William B. Mellor; The Hays Office, by Raymond Moley; Look To the Frontiers, by Roderick Peattie; The Argentine Republic, by Ysabel F. Rennie; Anatomy of Peace, by Emery Reves; The French Revolution, by James Matthew Thompson; The War Poets, ed. by Oscar Williams; Flowering Dusk, by Ella Young.

FICTION — Crab Apple Jelly, by Frank O'Connor; Everything Rustles, by Mannix Walker; Expert In Murder, by Charles L. Leonard; Artie Greengroin, by Harry Brown; They were Seven, by Eden Phillpotts; Wolf Pack of Lobo Butte, by W. C. Tuttle.

Cross Justifies Continuance Of Rent Control

Because of numerous inquiries being received in rent control offices, the following statement has been made by Mr. Henry Cross, District Rent Executive of San Francisco.

"Competition for housing in this area would know no bounds if control were to be relaxed while demand for housing accommodations of all types remains heavy.

"Discharged veterans attempt- to reestablish themselves are in no postion to battle inflationary living costs.

"Industrial employees are adjusting family budgets to conform with new forty-hour salaries and are discovering that rents represent a much greater portion of their pay than before.

"Tenants can be assured that O.P.A. rent controls are in full effect and that they will be protected from sky-rocketing inflation which heavy demand would surely force if controls were lifted at this time. Furthermore, present available information indicates little prospect of an early lessening of housing demands in this area.

"Under extension granted to O.P.A. by Congress in its last session, rent controls are effective through June 30, 1946."

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Paul Mays Pictures Boost Morale In Berlin Hospital

As long ago as last March, Paul Mays sent to his cousin, Miss Marguerite Hines, who is in charge of recreation at a Hospital for wounded American soldiers near Berlin, a group of his water color paintings. When the pictures arrived, Miss Hines hung them under night lamps in the ward, so that the light made a frame for the painting.

She writes her cousin, that the pictures have made a great hit and boosted morale.

★

Sonoma county's name is a much-disputed word: it may come from the Indian "tsonoma", meaning "earth village"; or from Chief Sono ("nose") so nicknamed because of the size of his nose; or from an Indian word meaning "valley of the moon", because of the crescent-shaped valley.

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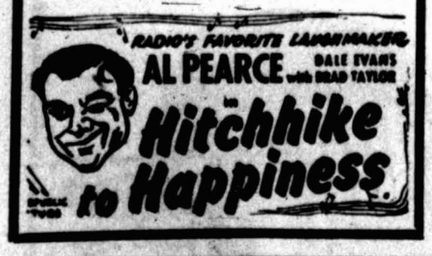
AND



Capt. J. B. Eckerson Enlists In Army U.

The US Army University Center in England, designed to give soldiers a chance to get college instruction while waiting to return to the United States, has started its first semester here with an enrollment of 3,611 students, including Captain James Blake Eckerson.

Capt. Eckerson, a member of the 71st Division, is studying Business Administration. He attended Stanford University.

His wife, Beatrice Ellen, lives in Carmel.

A selection of 300 courses is offered in the fields of liberal arts, science, engineering, fine arts, journalism, education and commerce. Each student is allowed to register for three courses, and his hours of instruction will be equivalent to a summer semester at a civilian institution. Courses are taught for the most part by civilian educators from the United States, authorities in their respective fields.

★

Mrs. Brewer, Hit-Run Victim, Returning This Week End

Mrs. M. T. Brewer, Fourth and Lincoln, is returning to Carmel this week end from Los Angeles, where she was struck down by a hit-run driver on May 10, breaking both legs.

Well enough to travel, she is anxious to return home to complete her convalescence. She is making an excellent recovery.

★

ROBERT SUSTAINS LOSS

Robert Benson, 6, is the victim of a sneak thief. While he was at the beach with his mother. Mrs. Walter Benson, Fifth and Santa Fe, Monday afternoon, someone entered his home through a kitchen window, ransacked the bureau drawers and the closets but took nothing but Robert's 62 pennies, which he shook, one by one, out of the slit in Robert's bank.

Chief of Police Roy Fraties has decided it is a juvenile job and is proceeding accordingly.

★

POETRY EDITOR COMING

Stanton Coblentz, editor of the poetry magazine, Wings, and Mrs. Coblentz are coming from Mill Valley to spend a week in Carmel as the guests of Col. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart. Their visit starts September 23. Mr. Coblentz in addition to his editorial work on the magazine, finds time to write essays of a high literary order. Mrs. Coblentz is also a writer and has to her credit a book, Scattered Kernels.

Visiting the Col. Stuarts last week was Commander Edward Davis, U.S.N., from Kentucky.

★

NEW DIENELT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt have bought the Charles Oden place down the Valley, Rancho Alto, including eighty acres of range land where Mr. Dienelt says he is going to run some cattle for fun. Mrs. Dienelt, whose hobby is interior decorating, is already embarked on her fun with plans for re-doing the handsome four bedroom house with its terraced setting. She is also going to build a studio for her daughter Peggy and a guest house for son Charles. The ranch includes stables, corral, and extensive equipment for commercial chicken raising but the Dienelts do not plan to raise any more chickens than they need for their own use.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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Adult School Courses Announced For Three Towns

(Continued from page One)

students may enter now as the class work is of the nature that one may begin at any time.

The class in Photography given by Mrs. Leota Tucker is continuing. This class has been included in the Adult School program since the inauguration of the Carmel Adult School. The close of the war will make photographic supplies more easily available, and many new processes will be taken up this year. There's going to be some new equipment in this department and a good course will be offered. Many students who have enrolled in this course in the past have since taken up the work professionally. Photography will no doubt appeal to many returning war veterans, either as an interesting hobby or with the idea of going into it as a profession.

The Sewing and Crafts class under the able leadership of Mrs. Jean Pasmore will be increased from one meeting to two meetings per week. Some new equipment, including a new table loom, is being ordered.

Of the many courses given during the regular term last year, the following will again be offered this year: Pottery and Woodwork, under the able guidance of Mr. Ernest Calley; General Machine Woodworking and Metal Shop, Mr. Howard Byrne of the Carmel High School staff, instructor; Badminton, with Coach Ted Fehring of the Carmel High School, instructor; Conversational Spanish and Mexican Culture will again be in the capable hands of Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan; and Advanced French, given by Miss Elizabeth Crofton.

★

Carl Stanley

Last Monday afternoon, in the St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, the Reverend Theodore Bell conducted the funeral service for Carl Stanley, who died September 6, of a heart attack.

For twenty-five years, as manager, Mr. Stanley guided the destiny of the Hotel Del Monte and when the Navy took it over Mr. Stanley, though he transferred his activities to Fresno where he managed three hotels, continued to maintain a home here, and with his family was making plans for a new house at Pebble Beach. In addition to his wife, he leaves two step-sons, Lieutenant Commander Ashton Stanley and Frederick Skeetop Stanley of the Marine Corps. Arrangements were in charge of Paul's.

Lucian Scott, Back From War, Denied Job In High School

(Continued from page One)

Red Cross."

On his enlistment he was assigned to Army intelligence and served for a year in Kiska and a year in Fairbanks. His last four months in Fairbanks were spent at the University of Alaska in the teaching group of the Armed Forces Institute. His final station was at the University of Washington, where he was head of the testing and credentation section of the Institute. There were about 3,800 registered students among the service men in Alaska, and the courses they chose to study ranged from plumbing and turkey raising to English literature. The courses dealing with problems of small businesses were the most popular, he said: how to run a laundry; small store management; how to farm. Second in line were the courses teaching trades and skills, radio, electrician courses.

Bill Burton's Appointment

Bill Burton, new assistant secretary of State, is the nephew of Mrs. Zenas Potter, La Loma Terrace.

NEW BOOKS
Just Received

"THE WHITE TOWER"
—James Ramsey Ullman
(Book of the Month Club selection for September)
"LOWER DECK"
—Lieut. John Davies, RNVR
"JANUARY THAW"
—Bellamy Partridge,
Author of Country Lawyer.

* * *

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USO Scrapbooks Are Still Needed For Hospitalized Men

"With the declaration of peace, there comes a general feeling of letting down on war work and of turning to one's personal problems and the changes that peace will make in our lives, but there is much vital work to be done yet, and this is a crucial time for the wounded and hospitalized, who can take no part in our brave new plans and activities," Mrs. Charles Clark Shepard, Jr., chairman, of the U. S. O. scrapbook committee said yesterday. "It is now, that they need to be reassured by word and by deed and beyond any doubt, that we are not forgetting that this their world and it is our privilege to help them to enjoy it with us."

Among the most appreciated services are the U.S.O. Scrapbooks, Mrs. Shepard pointed out. When a man is given one of these gay, carefully bound collections of stories, sports articles, hobby articles or a good mystery yarn, all assembled and brightly illustrated, with no waiting for the next issue, he knows that someone has been thinking about him and doing this for his pleasure.

Besides helpers for this work, the U.S.O. needs lots of current magazines, such as Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Collier's, Sports Magazines, Ladies Home Journal, etc., etc.

Requests have been received from Army and Navy to continue this work and if possible expand it.

Assisting Mrs. Shepard, Jr. are Mrs. Stanley Simonson, Peninsula Vice President and Mrs. Dean Shaw, Carmel Chairman. The group meets every Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the U. S. O. on Dolores Street.

★

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES T. HUDGINS

Register at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores for the new Gray Lady course starting October 1.

There are many people who enjoy handicraft and the arts and crafts the Gray Ladies teach in the hospital afford the teachers an opportunity to develop their talents as well as the men who are confined to their beds at Fort Ord. Surprising talents have been developed out there already and this work not only relaxes the nerves but helps them make a speedy recovery.

The flower arrangements continue. The enormous variety of flowers the Peninsula affords are always of interest to the men and make all the ward much more cheerful.

An increasingly large staff is needed in the Recreation Room to participate in the various games that are played or one can be helpful by just listening to the talk about the folks back home and the happy plans the men are making.

The work the Gray Ladies are doing and have been doing is in growing demand, so much so that Carmel hopes to have at least fifty women in its new class.

The Christmas program, which will start immediately, is a very large one and we must have many more workers if this year's program is to be a success.

Cpl. Callen Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Grace Callen, whom the old Carmel group remembers as Grace Moll, has just received the citation that was awarded to her husband, Cpl. William H. Callen, together with a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations on Luzon.

Cpl. Callen was charged with the arranging and coordinating of emergency requests for whole blood, penicillin, and other medical items to widely dispersed units by plane and ambulance. Since the citation was received, Mrs. Callen has had word that her husband has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Mrs. Callen is living over the hill in Monterey and counting the days until Cpl Callen comes home. She does get to Carmel once in a while, however, to visit with old friends.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barron Callen, Monterey.

★

Orange county was named from the fruit, widely grown in the county.

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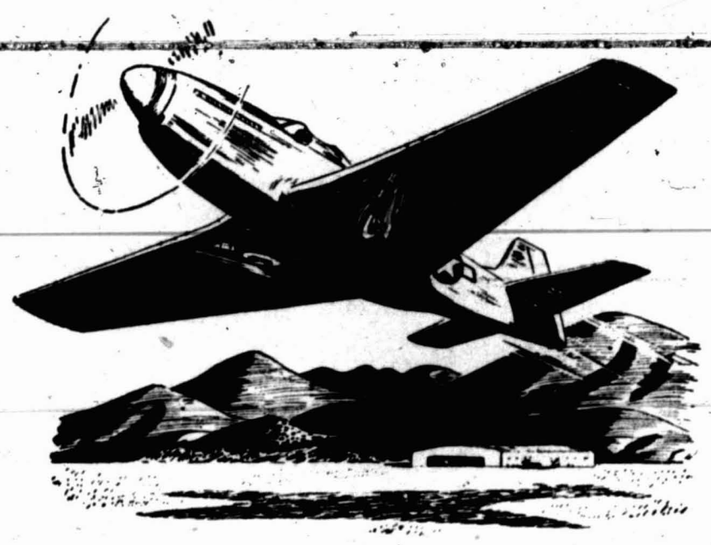

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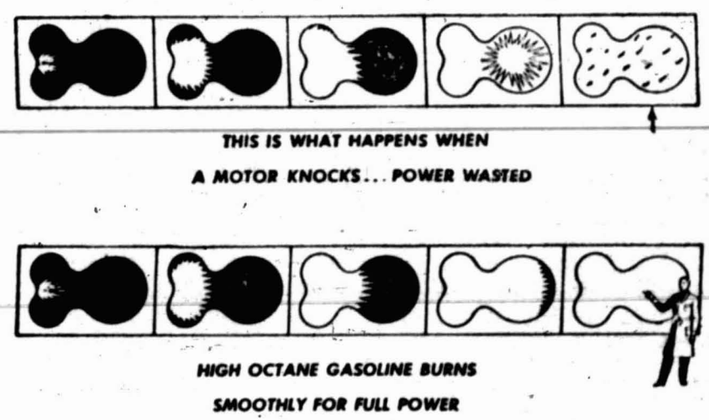

This is how Chevron Supreme prevents improper combustion in your engine. Motorists call it "ping," flyers call it "detonation." It robs engines of power, wastes fuel, makes cars sluggish. By taking the ping out of your motor, Chevron Supreme helps you get every ounce of power built into it.

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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

BY OLIVE SWEZY

In these days when congratulations on our great victory over our enemies are still ringing in the air, it is well to "Stop, Look and Listen." Is it really peace? For whom? And where? Is it dropping like manna from heaven or fluttering to our arms like a homing pigeon? Harsh realities remind us that neither of these conditions can afford us anything but a mirage, and that peace must be earned with sleeves rolled up and sweat bedewing our brow.

The present period following the signing of surrender documents at Berlin and Tokyo contains more political and social dynamite than did the period following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Then we had only to put our actual know-how to work on our actual material wealth to insure victory: today we have to put our faltering and uncertain know-how to work on our deeply-rooted prejudices and pet hates and fears, and the outcome is anything but certain. It is easier and more simple by far to build munitions of war than to build international sanity and decency.

In the opening words of William B. Ziff in The Gentlemen Talk of Peace (MacMillan Company), "In victory our Republic will be confronted with the most serious situation in its history. We will stand at one of the great turning points of human society, oppressed with problems, irresolute and uncertain of our way." As these words indicate, this is not a book to be enjoyed by those desiring only to be assured of a pleasant and comfortable future. It is a book which points out some of the conflicts and problems which civilized man must face and resolve—if he can—or find his civilization fading into an historical episode.

The book was written in the early part of 1944 and already the insight of the author has been vindicated in a number of ways, notably in the prediction of the use of power politics and the protection of vested interests in forming a world organization and peace terms, along with the side-stepping of such vital questions as imperialism, fascism, color, race, the status of labor. These questions and their equitable solution make up the agenda for the future Anglo-American. And not the long-distant but the immediate future. At the present time, the author points out, we have proved ourselves the champion of the status quo, including fascism in the conquered countries of Europe and moribund ruling houses ridiculed by their own peoples.

It is not a pleasant picture he paints, but it is a wholesome and salutary one which exposes the root causes of the present world unrest and its need of regeneration along basic social and economic lines.

The author poses the following question as the most important one facing the world today: "Can civilization survive the radically changed conditions brought about by the machine age without a series of violent and bloody upheavals which will leave the world a shambles, and perhaps put an end to the white race?" Peace treaties and agreements will not solve this question so long as the root causes of wars and social upheavals are ignored. These, in broad terms, are the unmoral conditions brought about by claims to absolute sovereignty and the Balance of Power system, along with the vast human currents which have been set in motion through the mechanism of modern industry.

The global explosions of the last thirty years were made inevitable by the decisions of the Congress of Vienna in 1814-15 and the Berlin Congress of 1878, and the author traces the lines of conflict whose culmination we are facing today in brief but vivid pictures, which include the rise of Germanism and Naziism in Europe and Japanism in Asia. That power which has become the possessor of the greatest number of lethal weapons is the modern aggressor nation. In the midst of speculation concerning the atomic bomb today, this is something to think about: already there are those who talk about the desirability of the Anglo-Americans, or even this country alone, retaining sole possession of this weapon and thereby insuring its world dominance in the immediate future. In other words, make this country the future aggressor nation on a gigantic scale.

However, "any nation possessing space, resources, skilled workers, scientists and engineers, given a brief period of peace, can create a war machine of deadly striking power." The author goes on, "We should not be deceived by the present lack of wealth and know-how in any great populous areas of the globe. The capacity to produce wealth is not the product of some mysterious necromancy. As has been observed in the case of once seedy and stagnant Russia, it results from basic resources, stabilized political conditions and the intelligence and industry of a persevering and tenacious people. Less than three generations ago Siberia was just a word in the geographies and China was an unknown far-off place which might as well have been on the moon as far as most men were concerened. These giant backward regions — will be able to jump the gap between the horse-drawn stage and Twentieth Century industrialization with absurd ease."

Along with these changing world conditions, "the most important political fact of this century has been the emergence of the great working masses as the new political world power. In the past ultimate authority has resided in the clergy, the nobility,—(in) kings, in military dictatorships, financial and commercial obligarchies—it was inescapable that as our civilization became increasingly one of mines, factory towns,—machinery and huge industrial settlements, the participation of the proletarian mass should possess a determining effect on events. The organization of modern life has made them the very fluid substance of life itself.—Modern total war cannot be conducted without their consent. A general strike alone would be an unreserved catastrophe.—this body is just beginning to feel its oats and to sense—the all-powerful strength of its position."

Closely associated with this new development, "Wherever one looks, the demand for highly socialized forms of administration become increasingly articulate. The reasoning apparently is that the present system has demonstrated itself to be ridden with incurable weaknesses and inequities, and hence must be replaced by a more efficient type of regulation which operates for the many instead of the few. 'Economic democracy' is to be substituted for capitalist freedom to form what is expected to be a more rational and responsible social order."

Also outmoded by the demands of this new age are those forms so dear to the heart of the past, absolute titles, vested rights and enshrined legitimacies, along with the independence of small states. All of these are but steps in the evolution of future civilization which must be discarded when they no longer serve the best interests of human welfare.

The titles of the various chapters, Decline of Empire, Treaties, Pacts and Coalitions, The Industrial Enigma, The Tragic Struggle of Race, The Doctrine of Free Man, among others, indicate the comprehensive view taken of the present struggle and the forces now remaking the world. The outcome for the immediate future is viewed in the light of what The Gentlemen who Talk of Peace will probably do about them, which, in his opinion, will be to cling fast to the dominant ideas of the past, with attempts to patch up the old machine and make it go a little longer.

The author's analyses of such questions as the causes of wars, imperialism, racial conflicts, etc., are penetrating and well-founded, yet the suspicion will arise that he hesitates to follow out his conclusions in forcasting his own picture of the future. Condemning imperialism, he nevertheless pic-

(Continued on page 10)

Two New Shows Open At Carmel Gallery

The Carmel Art Association announces a new water color show to be hung in the Beardsley Gallery on September 14. The show will be open to the public on Saturday, September 15, at 2:00 p.m. In response to the increasing interest in portrature there will be a special exhibition of portraits in the middle gallery so that patrons may become familiar with the work and style of the Carmel artists.

Mr. J. F. Timmons has left for Chicago to fulfill a partrait commission there, and Mr. Royal Stoll has gone South for a similar purpose. Reviews of the new shows will be published in next week's issue of the Pine Cone.

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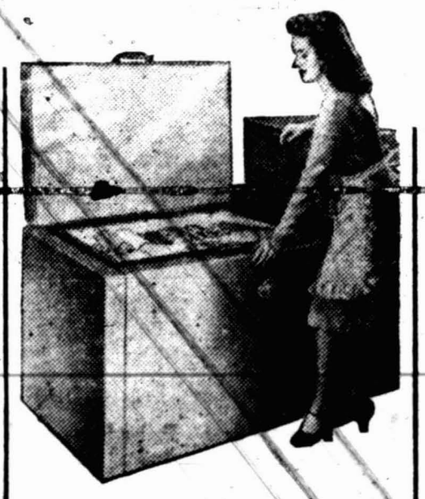

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Blueprint Reading—(Oct. 15) M. W. 7:30-9:30. Room 73

Bookkeeping and Business Machines—(Oct. 15) Mon., Wed., 7:30-9:30, Rooms 36, 37.

Community Canning—variable, Phone 3519

English and Citizenship—T., Thurs., 2-4 Colton Hall

Evening Forum—see separate schedule.

Handmade Jewelry—(Oct. 18) Thurs., 7-9, Shop.

Home Plans and Planning—(Oct. 15) Mon., Wed., 7:30-9:30, Room 73.

Janitor Training—(Sept. 24)

Landscape Painting and Composition—Wednes., 1:45-4:45, Room 11.

Life Drawing—Mon., Wed., 7:30-10:00, Room 11.

Machine Shop and Appliance Maintenance—Mon., Wed., 7:00-10:00, Shop.

Mechanical Drawing—(Oct. 15) Mon., Wednes., 7:30-9:30, Room 73.

Physical Education:

Badminton-Handball, Wed., 7:30-9:30, Gym
Corrective, Mon., Tues., Wed., 7-9, Ft. Ord
Handicapped, Thurs., Fri., 7:00-9,:00 Ft. Ord.
Swimming and Water Safety, Mon., Wed., 7:30-9:30, Pool.

Photography—(Oct. 16) Tues., Thurs., 7:30-9:30, Room 20.

Pottery Workshop—(Oct. 16) Mon., Wed., 7-9, Tues., Thurs., 2-4, Workshop.

Seamanship, Small Boat Handling and Elementary Navigation—Tues., 7:30-9:30, Room 65.

Shorthand—(Oct. 16) Tues., Thurs., 7:30-9:30, Room 34.

Spanish—Tues., Thurs., 7:00-9:00, Room 33.

Typewriting—Mon., Wed., 7:00-9:00, Room 39.

Woodworking, Cabinet Making—Tues., Thurs., 7:00-9:30, Shop.

To Be Arranged—Clothing, Banking Fundamentals, Choral Singing, Dramatics, Effective Speech, Home Nursing, Lip Reading, Mixed Chorus, Oratorio Singing, Orchestra, Small Business Management, Real Estate, Mathematics, Social Science, Hotel and Restaurant Training, and Trade Apprentice Training.

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Sewing and Crafts—Mon., 2:30 and Tues. 7:30 Sunset Teachers Room, Mrs. J. L. Pasmore.

Photography—Thurs., 2:00 and 7:30. Sunset Dark Room, Mrs. Leota Tucker.

Americanization and History—Tues., 7:30, Sunset Room 11, Mrs. Frances Johnson.

Modern Literature—Tues., 7:30, Sunset Room 1. Mrs. Mariquita Brey.

Pottery and Woodwork—Mond., Wed., and Fri., 7:00, Sunset Shop, Mr. Ernest Calley.

General Machine Woodworking and Metal Shop—Tues. and Thurs., 7:30, High School Shop, Mr. Howard Byrne.

Badminton—Mon. and Wed., 7:30, High School Gym, Mr. Ted Fehring.

Modern Art—Mon., 4:00, Sunset School Room 11, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham.

Sketching and Painting—Tues. and Thurs., 2:30, Sunset Lunch Room, Mr. Lee F. Randolph.

Meanings in the News—Mon., 7:30, Sunset Room 1, Dr. Edward O. Sisson.

Applied Psychology—Fri., 4:00, Class meets at the Clifton Williams Studio, Santa Fe & 8th., Mrs. Clifton Williams.

Conversational Spanish and Mexican Culture—Wed., 7:30, Sunset Room 1, Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan.

Advanced French—Tues., 7:30, Sunset Room 3, Miss Elizabeth Crofton.

Mixed Chorus—Thurs., 7:30, Sunset School Room 1, Mrs. William Dale.

Play Reading and Discussion—Mon., 7:30, Sunset Room 11, Mr. Lucian D. Scott.

Dramatics and Acting Techniques—Thurs., 7:30, Sunset Auditorium, Mr. Lucian D. Scott.

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Home Plans and Planning—Mon. and Wed., 7:30. To be Arranged.

Woodshop for Home & Garden—Tues., and Thurs., 7:30.

Public Speaking—Thurs., 7:30.

Typewriting—Tues. and Thurs., 7:00. To be Arranged.

Shorthand, Gregg Brush-up—Tues. and Thurs., 7:00.

Organization of Small Business—Mon., Wed., 7:30. To be Arranged.

Bookkeeping—Office Machines — Everyday Law. To be Arranged.

Weaving—Mon., 7:30 and Wed., 2:30.

Knitting and Crocheting—Wed., Thurs., 2-4, at Holmans. Evening Group—Tues., 7:30 at 521 Eardley, home of the instructor, Mrs. Jeanne Ratliff.

Pottery Making—To be Arranged.

Mixed Chorus—Mon. Evening.

Orchestra—Tues. Evening.

Marriage and the Home—Local leaders.

Child Care—In connection with Asilomar Nursery School.

Dressmaking and Sewing—Wed., Thurs., 7:30.

Current Events Discussion and "March of Time" Films—High School Library, Wed.

The Art of Story-telling and Reading Aloud—Tues., 7:30, Pine Grove Sanitarium, 254 Grove Acres.

Preparation for Naturalization of Foreign Born—Tues and Thurs., 7:00.

Coming Later — October — Illustrated Lectures: "Better Things for Better Living—Through Science." January—Illustrated Biography: "Hold Fast, America."

NEW CLASSES MAY BE STARTED AT ANY TIME ON REQUEST OF 15-20 ADULTS.

MUSICIANS! A Monterey Peninsula Concert Orchestra will be sponsored by the three Adult Schools with sectional and combined meetings. The mixed choruses of the three schools will also be combined on occasion. The instrumental and vocal groups will unite to present public programs of real merit. Registration should be made at your local adult school before October 1.

VETERANS! Your high school diploma may be obtained through any of the three adult schools in Cooperation with the Veterans Administration and the State Department of Education. The Adult Schools will evaluate school credits, war training, civilian work experience, USAFI tests and courses, to discover the additional study needed for High School graduation.—We then offer the necessary courses to speed up your high school graduation.

(Other Adults are offered similar service).

FEATURES

Dearest Family et al—

Betty Barkan, daughter of Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Carmel, shipped out with the 74th Field Hospital Unit as a Red Cross worker for duty somewhere in the Pacific on May 8 of this Year. When they arrived at their destination, Okinawa, it was still a combat area.

Okinawa.

Dearest Family et al—

I'm writing on our new desk, which was just made for us by some C B's. You have no idea what an occasion getting a bit of furniture is, to have something besides crates. We're really roughing it, as this is still a forward area, but we're really proud of our R.C. tent. The dirt floor, crates for chairs, clouds of dust blowing into our tent don't phase us at all. Now the tent is filled with pajama-clad patients, big, muscular, colored C B's with kind but sad faces, dusty, sweaty GI's that have parked their jeeps outside and have come in for a cold drink and to shoot the breeze. Marines, Army, Navy, all drop in. Our R.C. tent, though it's supposed to be for patients, is more or less a canteen for all the outfits around here. We are veritable scrougers, with our ears to the ground for anything in the way of supplies. "Would you build us a table?" "Have you any ice?" It's known as moonlight requisitioning, but it gets results. Our pride is our forward area ice box, a G. I. can in a big box stuffed with sawdust. It really works. It's now the hot season, muggy, humid heat, so you can see how important ice is.

Water is our big shortage, due to lack of rain, and it all has to be hauled. It's been nearly a week since I've had a shower. Just wash myself with a smidgin of water from my helmet. Everything is inches deep in dust and we're sweaty and grimy most of the time.

Last night I had rather a fantastic time. Some GI's in the vicinity are quartered in what once was a beautiful home, that for generations had housed a wealthy Okinawan family. The house is really lovely—Oriental style, sliding paneled doors, walls of fine-grained wood, decorated by carvings and lacquer. The house had been looted of all furnishings. It was quite an incongruous note to see G I mess kits hanging on the walls, army bed rolls on the floor. The party was quite gay. The fellows had a phonograph that somehow or other has survived several invasions, and as always there was plenty of that notorious G I alcohol, obtainable by barter.

I've written this letter during the course of a day with a thousand and one interruptions. The last one when I went for a spin on a Japanese bicycle with flat tires. Now the generator is on the blink, and the lights keep fading. Anyhow, we haven't heard the air raid siren blast forth tonight. Lately there haven't been any bad raids in this vicinity. Where we are there is really little danger.

Before long Okinawa will really be a good place to be. The country side is really lovely. There are some wonderful swimming beaches. Clubs will be built. Roads will be oiled. This island may look like just a dot on the map, but now when you try to get from place to place on rough roads, a foot deep in dust, you swear at the distance.

Write me much and often. For your information I am hale and hearty. I thrive on even K rations (our chow now, though, is okay and I don't mind canned meat disguised in one hundred different ways). I fall asleep to the tune of distant rifle fire. I don't mind dirt. The nearest thing to a complaint that I have is a slight heat rash, that everyone else has, and is caused by heat and not being able to wash. Incidentally, the funnies you sent have been read by hundreds of lonely soldier boys who hadn't seen any comics for months and months.

Love to you all, Bets.

POETRY

NEW PEACE

Old hates, old greeds must die!
Conciliation and reconciliation
Bright in flower
Must soar above the mists of wrong
Like planes that fly
And hover over a world
Crying for emancipation;
Meek in communion,
Steeped in consecration.

—GENEVIEVE BUTTERFIELD.

MY LIPS WILL SING

My name is idle among my tribe,
My blood condemned for errant song.
Mortal child, the hand of time
Counts me one of the deathless throng.
Infinity's hills, the hemless valleys,
Know my feet so lag with awe,
Yet they call me an idling half-wit
Singing under the eagle's claw!
Carpenter, worker, call me fool,
Keep the inner man in rein,
Release no prisoner, no dream
In flight no cranial bars restrain.
Tools for the worker, song for the singer.
Expect no fly to spin the web;
The fox will never hole the hunter;
Rivers will never tide their ebb.
Condemn, you inarticulate Atlas,
Bowed with labor, bound and trussed;
My heart can give you nothing but pity—
My lips will sing when yours are dust!

—GORDON W. NORRIS.

MARINER'S SEA DITTY

Oh, where shall he gain
His port of homing,
What watch-fire beacon,
What dark reef foaming?

And how shall he sail
The seas of heaven,
If they are not morning,
Whose seas are seven?

Oh, when shall he find
An end of roaming,
With moon-fire beacon,
With star-reef foaming?

—HOWARD RAMSDEN.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Okinawa.

Dearest Family:

Never have I seen such rain. We've had several hurricane and typhoon warnings, but fortunately the strong blows have skirted us. Now the roads are nigh near impassable, though the army trucks and jeeps still go through; how I don't know. I'm really sampling Okinawa mud, which is something to a field outfit set up in tents with dirt floors. We don't lack for excitement. The other night we had three air raids, though none in our vicinity. I quietly sleep through the wailing of the air raid sirens. Strange hoy you build up to things gradually. Remember the night of December 8th, 1941, when we were sitting upstairs in the living room in Carmel and listening to the warnings over the radio? I was far more concerned then than now, though we're only 300 odd miles from Japan proper. I don't have the feeling of being in the Orient, and the China Sea looks like more of the Pacific. In a few short months this island has assumed an American tone. I have the feeling I'm in a large army camp somewhere in California. Daily I'm impressed with this process of Americanization, the ingenuity and ability to get things done and the humor have completely changed this island. The more I see of Okinawa, the more I'm convinced that it has all Hawaii has, plus more.

I'm sorry that I haven't written so often lately, but finding the time is a problem. We work twelve hours a day, and at night as soon as you start to write the sirens go off or the generator starts to fade. Every minute off, the swarming wolves would have you spend with them. Refusing invitations is something mighty difficult. Only a handful of women are allowed on the island and as a result we are ridiculously flattered. Thank goodness I'm a solid realist.

I am glad you got the chance to mail the packages, which I'm eagerly awaiting.

Much, much love, Bets.

Dearest Mother:

There's too darn much to write. Last night we had our share of excitement. At three in the morning we were roused out of bed by the guards. dressed in pajamas and helmets, headed for the air raid shelter. Things outside were much too interesting to go into the dank, damp shelter with rats and two feet of water. They really let loose with the ack-ack fire. It's quite a sight to see a Jap plane caught in the center of search lights from all different directions, with the ack-ack fire bursting all around. The only danger we're in really is from our own flak.

Today I had a wonderful time. On a picnic we drove further and further north, hunting for just the right beach. Through a large civilian camp, where the Okinawan children rush to the fence, yelling "huba huba, Americanos nice," and point at me with great excitement, as American girls are quite a rare sight to them. We drove along the shore and on all sides it was a lovely sight. The further north you drive the more mountainous and beautiful the country grows. The mountains are verdantly green and pine covered, and the coastline follows a jagged course of inlets, bays and peninsulas. We decided finally that it was time to inquire where the so-called Officers' Beach was, so we drove into a navy bivouac area, and they said the best beach of all was right there. A chief said I could use his tent to get into my suit. There was great surprise on the part of the navy when an American gal (they hadn't seen one for months) emerged from the chief's tent in a bright yellow bathing suit. You've never heard such whistles, howls, huba hubas and what have you. On this shima I've been whistled at enough to satisfy any girl's ego for ten life times. We wandered down the beach, finding all sorts of fascinating traces showing that once there had been a beach head made there. Everything from cases of C rations to rotting bones. We waded out to a rock which extended out to

(Continued on Page 10)

Report On Mills Institute Given To Church Group

The most sincere attempt ever made in the history of the world to reach a basis for peaceful international relations was the subject discussed by Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel at the quarterly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women last Friday at the Methodist Church in Seaside.

Women's church organizations throughout the peninsula are members of the council, whose meetings and programs are rotated among the groups.

Mrs. Schoeninger attended the Institute of International Relations at Mills College in June, and her discussion was a brief report on the program, with special attention to the San Francisco Conference.The San Francisco conference brought new ideas to many nations, Mrs. Schoeninger said. The Chinese delegates had to invent 1300 new characters in their language to express the charter; the Russians had to devise 138 new words for their version of the document. There are admitted lacks in this first general attempt at world organization, compromises of the varying ideas of widely different nations, all of whom sought freedom from war. They disagreed over the technique of achieving their desire rather than over the principles involved. They incorporated provisions for growth and change as the possibility and need for these emerge. While control is based upon force, with power admittedly unevenly distributed, there is great hope in the organizations aside from that of force, such as the Economic and Social Council, and the International Court.

One of the problems which must be worked out to reach a lasting peace is racial relations, said the speaker. The Pacific Islands comprise an area two-thirds that of the United States, with a greater population, 160 millions. The area has been under control of nine nations, but the war has brought them greatly widened horizons. What will be the effect of contact with our mechanical development, the great airplanes, naval craft of every type, powerful machines for road construction, aircraft runways, and moving of freight? Seeing these achievements of civilzation, will the natives be content to be relegated to the role of exploited peoples, denied education and receiving a bare subsistence, as in the past? And can the American people achieve fair race relations internationally—or win the confidence of other races abroad—if we deny equality to minority groups in this country?

The meeting opened with a program of songs and instrumental music arranged by the auxiliary of the Pacific Grove Methodist Church. The Reverend McCorkel led in congregational singing, with Mrs. George Turner at the piano; Mrs. Johnson offered devotions; Mrs. Merle Harper presented violin numbers, and Miss Ida Best gave vocal solos. A box lunch was held in the social rooms with ice cream provided by the hostess women's auxiliary, Mrs. R. T. Furlong, president. Following a short business meeting Mrs. D. E. Nixon gave a report of the sessions of the M. E. M. conference at the Theological Seminary at San Anselmo in July.

More than sixty women attended the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. John Dickinson, the president, a member of All Saints' Church of Carmel.

—L. L. T.

★

The meaning of Shasta, name of Shasta county, is uncertain: either from the Sha-sti-ka Indians, whose name means "cave dwellers"; or from the French word "chaste" (pronounced "shast"), alluding to the white purity of Mt. Shasta.

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Dearest Family et al—

(Continued from page Eight)

the clear water and dove off. It was a wonderful swim, and it was better still sitting on the rock munching our supper and watching the sun go down.

Finally I can keep clean. They've rigged up a shower from gasoline drums with spigots, which seems the height of luxury after washing in a helmet. I have a Jap rifle for Paul propped up against my cot. Somehow, someday I'll manage to get it crated and sent. Note the notch nicked out near the range finder. It's our supposition that it's from shrapnel and that it was a close shave for the Nip. The gun was gotten just the other night in the hills in back of the hospital by a G.I. on patrol duty. So there's one Jap sniper less — and you'll have his gun. Nearly every day fellows wander into our R.C. tent and tell first hand of the number of Nips killed in this section the night before. Quite a few are still hiding out in caves, and at night they try to make a break through to the northern end of the shima.

Write me much and often—
Much love, Betty.

P. S. Why don't the Japs see the handwriting on the wall? Why must they prolong this hell called war to their final extermination? The thought of more fighting, more invasions, is pretty unbearable. My heart bleeds for all the doughboys on the fighting fronts. If you ever encounter any of the men who were in any of the divisions in this campaign, you will feel that nothing is too good for them.

Dear Mother,

I started this letter hours ago but after a constant series of interruptions I gave up. I was C.Q. with the happy illusion that I could write letters while on duty. Now its safely passed the hour of 2200 when we have to be in our quarters.

Last night I shall never, never, never forget: The first announcement of Japan's submitting to peace terms came through, and the island went wild. We, who hadn't heard the radio, couldn't decide whether or not it was a paratroop attack, or war was over. Earlier in the evening we had been warned of possible gas attack so we had our gas masks ready and were on edge. Then all hell broke loose. At the word peace, Okinawa went mad. All you could see was a mad criss-cross of tracer bullets, flares, searchlights, and hear the sizzle of machine gun bullets whizzing over head—the roar of ack-ack fire—pistol and carbine shots on all sides. The fighting forces went quite mad. I guess I was too naive to realize the danger. Today we heard the grim statistics of the casualities of the mad, spontaneous celebration. The riotous fracas was only silenced by the air raid siren which was sounded for just that specific purpose. To myself I said, "Thank God, there is no liquor on the island," and with it all the exotic relief that peace was in the wind.

Today nobody knows where we stand. We've been glued to the radio. After sober thought it's my belief that we should accept Japan's surrender terms. Perhaps that's because I'm right here in the combat zone. I'm left limp at the thought of another invasion. From the little bit I've absorbed already of Oriental culture and religion. I'm of the belief that you can't strip Japan of the very root of her culture.

The past while I have really been working, often twelve hours a day on a seven day week. Occasionally I've worked fifteen hours or more. All day long I'm bustling around, shooting the breeze with literally hundreds of guys. The work is not unpleasant as your morale is constantly soaring due to a constant stream of male flattery. I'm just feminine enough to lap it up. With all this to help me celebrate, I know I'll have a happy birthday here, though I'll wish so much I was with you.

All my love, Bets.

Lt. Col. Smiley, Jr. Awarded Bronze Star

Lieut. Colonel Arthur C. Smiley, Jr., Carmel, formerly Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Antiaircraft Command, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in North Africa, Sicily and Italy from 17 November to 1 June 1944 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

While acting as Executive to the II Corps Antiaircraft Officer, Colonel Smiley made many field inspections in combat zones and was instrumental in helping to find and correct many deficiencies in AA operations. He served as Executive Officer of an antiaircraft artillery group at Anzio Beachhead and provided valuable assistance in the conduct of antiaircraft defense in forward areas.

His wife is the former Marion Lansdowne whose mother is Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne. Lieut. Col. Smiley and Mrs. Smiley are expected here shortly and will make their home at the property they have bought up the valley.

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Have You Read . . .

(Continued from page Six)

tures a condition which can be called by no other name for the islands of the Pacific. "The only way these islands can be held is for one Power to hold them all, industrializing them with special reference to the war industries, and dotting the entire area with military bases and airfields so as to build a complete barricade-in-depth." He further says, "They would represent an empire of vast potentialities for the expansion of American finance and enterprise—a new frontier which would add materially to the prosperity of the American Continent."

The last three chapters, giving the author's ideas on reorganizing the world for the future, like most books dealing with the future, do not measure up to the needs of this brand new, "Atomic Age." In his solution there is more than a hint of the old balance of power system, with the world divided into five great "aggregates," centered around the USA, the USSR, China, a United Europe and part of Africa mandated. Of these groups he would make the Anglo-American Empire dominant by forcible inclusion of all the Americas, Australia and most of the islands of both the Atlantic and Pacific. This Empire he would have bounded by rings of "hardened steel plates" laid down on these islands from Iceland to South America and the Philippines to Australia, so impregnable that no power on earth dare attack it. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? However, since no mechanism has yet been devised whereby the stratosphere above these islands can be fenced in with hardened steel plates ,their usefulness as defense measures against planes carrying rockets, atomic bombs and still unknown lethal weapons, on flights of five thousand miles non-stop, would be no greater than those islands bedecked only with pines or palms.

OFFICERS' WIVES' LUNCHEON

The Officers' Wives of the Monterey Peninsula are planning a luncheon and bridge party to be held at the Mission Ranch Club at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 19. Call Mrs. R. F. Kvenild, Carmel 616-J, for reservations, which must be made before 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 17.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

"Well, when I went to school . . . " Carmel's middle and older generation is reminiscing this week, building a kind of roseate haze around the "dear old golden rule days." Meanwhile, the small fry break in their new shoes trudging down San Carlos street to Sunset, the big ones heading up the hill to Carmel High, worrying more about their success at hitching a ride than what pop did when HE went to school.

Back in the days when the Pine Cone was just pre-school age itself, the Monterey county board of education was dreaming up plans for bigger and better efficiency at Carmel's grammar school, Sunset. The Pine Cone of September 8, 1915, explained the new plan in full: "In every school a placard is to be posted upon which are printed fourteen requirements. As each is complied with, a gold star will be placed by the school superintendent before each requirement, and when fourteen gold stars have been so placed, a bronze plate, appropriately inscribed, will be awarded to the school." Never having seen any such bronze plate gracing the halls of Sunset, I wonder in which of the requirements we slipped up? Some of the requirements were based on good sound principles, such as adequate light, heat, ventilation, furniture, library, attendance and so on. Other, more high-minded requirements included respect for the flag, "At least one artistic picture, framed; growing plants in room; playgrounds free from paper and other litter; teachers, besides scholastic requirements, must subscribe to at least one educational journal; and pupils must be industrious, orderly, neat and polite."

Apparently the school got along all right without the plaque. In September of the following year the trustees found it necessary to purchase sixteen modern desks so that all the children might be accommodated. School danger signs were put up on San Carlos street, but parents were cautioned to tell their children to walk on the sidewalks, anyway. A Victor victrola was purchased through donations by the townspeople, and since music was played the first thing every morning, tardiness was kept down to a minimum.

In May of 1929 a $35,000 bond issue was passed by two-thirds vote, and all during summer vacation work went forward in enlarging and improving the school. That fall, the Pine Cone (in the September 6 issue) ran the following article:

"Beginning with an enrollment of 210, a faculty of thirteen teachers, and increased housing and playground space, the Sunset School bids fair to have the most successful year in its history. Eighteen more children enrolled last Tuesday than on the first day of school last year. (I was one of the eighteen, too) This year there are four more teachers than last year. The new ones are Miss Helen Gridley, Miss Anna Marie Baer, Miss Madeline Curry, and Mrs. Edna Lockwood.

"The play ground space has been almost doubled, there are additional quarters for the shops and within a few months a new building to house the primary grades will have been completed.

"Many improvements have also been made on the main building. An extension has been made at the north of the building providing more kitchen space for the cafeteria and a supply room has been made in the basement (That's where we used to mimeogrph the "Golden Glow", Sunset's School paper.)

"The old school bell which has done duty for so many years has been given a place of honor in the grounds. It is retired for good service, and is not being overworked at present, as a gong system is being used in the building. However, it still sounds its 8:30 warning in the morning to good boys and girls, and is sometimes used at evening gatherings." It was also used as a high kind of dare. Any kid who braved the official wrath and rang that bell was a captain courageous, king-pin for weeks, and general lord of all he surveyed. Considering the temptation connected with ringing a bell—it was located in a sort of wooden frame work at one end of the outdoor terrace where we ate in warm weather—they must have had pretty good control over us, because I can remember its being rung very few times.

Sunset School was enlarged again in 1931. The whole wing south of the main building, including the gymnasium, auditorium, art room and some classrooms, was the most important part of the addition. When school opened on August 31 the building was not yet completed, and for two months students studied in an atmosphere of fresh plaster, new lumber and cement on the playfield.

On November 13 the new building was opened for public inspection with dedication ceremonies in the auditorium. Said the Pine Cone: "Following the dedication, those present will be taken on a tour through the new addition, and various phases of the new building explained to them in detail. The structure is now fully completed and practically all the equipment to be used this year has been installed.

"James W. Force, county superintendent, will be one of the principal speakers at the gathering tonight. Construction work on the addition started last June and was finished but a few weeks ago. Construction of the building was made possible through a bond issue voted by the Sunset school district early this year. The construction work and equipment installed took up all the money voted by the school district in the bond issue."

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Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Drive To Portland

Miss Marjorie Pegram, member of Carmel's painting fraternity, and Miss Florence Greatwood left Carmel last Tuesday morning to drive to Portland, Oregon. They expect to be away several weeks. Miss Pegram will be visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neilson Barry, and Miss Greatwood will greet her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Greatwood. Carmelites will remember when Mr. Spencer Greatwood was proprietor of that popular and unusual Carmel tea room, "The Gossip".

* * *

Cynthia Gilbert Leaves for School

Miss Cynthia Gilbert left last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert, to enroll for another year in the Katharine Branson School at Ross, and her young sister, Elizabeth, went up the hill to embark on the well charted but challenging experience that is known as the Seventh Grade. Mrs. Gilbert in addition to the never-ending routine of living, finds time to serve as a Gray Lady.

* * *

The Carmalitas Go Fishing

Last week Mrs. Carmalita Benson and her daughter, Carmalita, ran away from their beloved Carmel, from the fog and the stormy sunshine, from social engagements, cultural foundations and other problems, to go fishing for about ten days up at Tioga Lodge. Carmalita, 11, is the better fisherman, but it did not matter so long as they had trout for supper every night. On the way back they stopped in Sacramento and had the pleasure of hearing the two piano recitals given by Jose and Ampero Iturbi.

* * *

Mrs. Williams Entertains

Last Thursday afternoon, at the Mission Ranch Club, Mrs. Clifton Williams entertained at lunch for her friend, Mrs. Robert Gustasson, who with her husband, Dr. Robert Gustasson, of Pasadena, is staying at Pine Inn. The doctor is emeshed in the current golf tournament, and Mrs. Gustasson, when she is not driving him from one course to another, goes painting. Friends invited to meet Mrs. Gustasson included Mrs. A. M. Allan, Mrs. Helen Hughes, Mrs. Edward T. Kuster, Mrs. Lee Randolph and Miss Nora Southwell. Mrs. Clifton Williams has accepted a post teaching French and Spanish at the Douglas School.

* * *

Fuchsia Society Meeting

A meeting for members of the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society will be held on Tuesday, September 25 at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Parish House, Pacific Grove. Dr. Fred Davis of Berkeley, a retired dentist who raises fuchsias as a hobby, will be the speaker. He will talk on My Experiences in Growing Fuchsias.

The Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society welcomes any new member.

Bill Finger at Sheepshead Bay

William Finger Jr., (in words of one syllable, Bill) son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finger, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Maritime Service, is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, New York. Bill enlisted with the Maritime Service last July and was stationed at Avalon, Catlina Island, for some weeks. There he successfully passed the tests required to train for Pharmacist's Mate Third Class. Mr. William Finger, Sr., is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in San Francisco and comes home for week ends. Charlotte, Bill's sister, is starting her senior year at Carmel High School.

* * *

The Rodney Snows Return

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Snow have recently returned to the Peninsula after a visit to Mr. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snow, of Quincy, Illinois, and are now established in their new apartment at Wild Acres, Pebble Beach. Mrs. Snow, a summer bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Shepard of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Report On YPI

Highlight of the Church League dinner at the Church of the Wayfarer on Monday evening was the report on the Young Peoples' Institute at Monte Toyon, in the Santa Cruz mountains, given by five of the six high school girls who attended the conference recently; the sixth member of the group was unable to be present at the league due to illness in the home.

Recreation and sports, serious study, discussion groups, and devotions at Monte Toyon were described by Elinor Fay, Joan Penoyer, Betty Plaxton, Peggy Riker, and Joy Westcott, who all were sincerely appreciative of the week's experiences and the new outlook they gained from attendance. They also announced the meetings of their young peoples' group on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 in the evening, to which they invited all young persons of high school and college age who may be interested.

The league meeting began with singing of favorite hymns, with Miss Margaret Sherman Lea at the piano. The treasurer, H. F. Jurs, reported $4813.82 in saving and checking accounts, a gain of more than $1000 over last year's funds. Some small items planned for improvement of Sunday School facilities were outlined. When report from the Executive Board of the Church was called for, Durbin Sayers, chairman, called on Howard Timbers, who voiced the sincere appreciation of the board and the church membership for the services of the pastor, and in observance of his "golden jubilee" of work in the ministry, presented him with fifty dollars "as his very own" to use as he desired. Dr. Crowther, surprised at the unexpected gift, expressed his thanks and promised not to ask advice on spending it.

W. H. Hamilton reported on the Sunday School work and presented the heads of the departments, Mr. Timbers, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, and Mrs. Mooney, and Miss Naomi Fletcher, chairman of religious education. A plea for more teachers was made, as the large number of little folks especially require more assistance in the classes. Mrs. J. M. Rigdon reported for the Wayfarer Guild, the organization of service wives, and Mrs. Nixon told of study plans for the World Friendship Circle.

General chairman for the dinner arrangements was Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and she was assisted by Miss Etta Paul, Mrs. Ernestine Arbuckle, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne. The girls from the Sunday School assisted in the serving. Seventy-seven members of the church and congregation attended the dinner and meeting.

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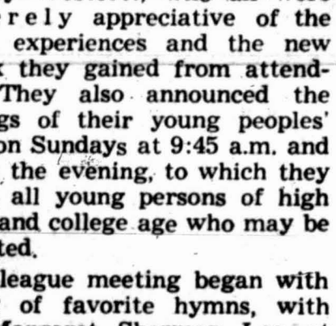

Complete luncheon, 12 to 3 p. m.—Complete dinner, 5 to 10:30 p. m.—A la carte Service, 12 to 5 p. m., 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Please make reservations in advance.

Music by "Sel McDaniel at the Novachord, 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., 7 to 12 p. m.—Special attention given bridge luncheons and other luncheon parties.

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An American in Paris	X-MX-246	$2.50
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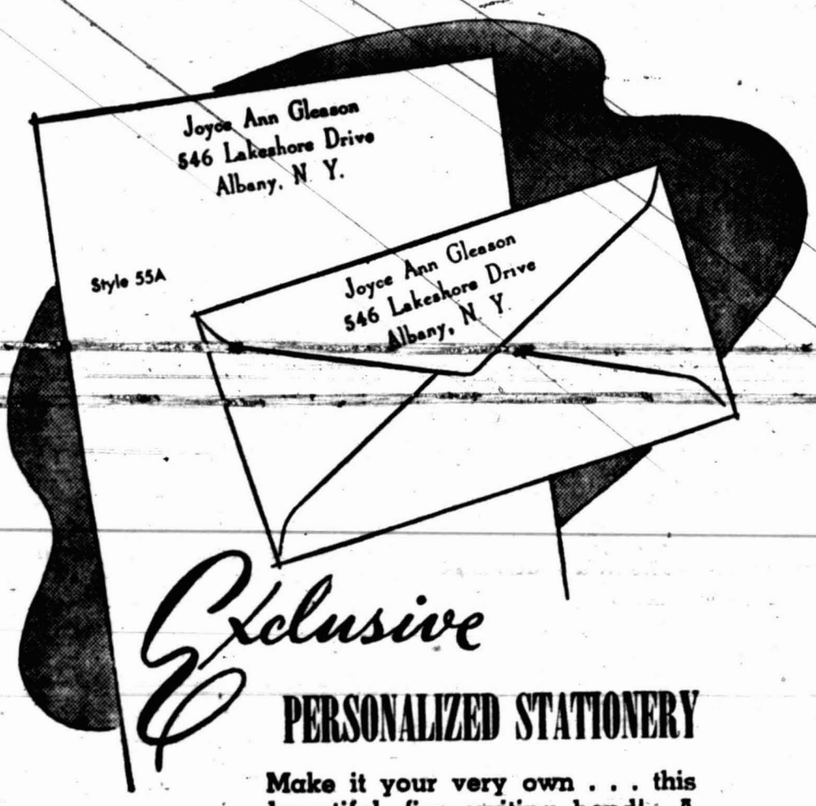

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With Katie Martin

Tom, Dick and Harry, now that they are out of the Service, will be able to wear the loafer or leisure jackets they have been dreaming about all those khaki-and navy clad months. DEREK RAYNE, Carmel's Shop for Men, is featuring leisure jackets especially for returning servicemen, jackets with well-known labels such as Stroock, Forstmann and Jackman. The Stroock tweeds are classics, well-cut and comfortable; there is a wide selection of the Forstmann gabardines in several good shades; and the Jackman flannels are in blue and in camel. There is also a grand suede leather jacket which comes in a tawny beige and in rich brown. The sight of diagonal stripes, houndtooth checks and warm colours after the monotony of uniforms does wonders for the men's morale, and leisure sportswear is IT now.

Here is a woman's coat that is cut with the purpose of accommodating suits beneath most comfortably . . . no bulk to detract from the slim silhouette this season. The softer shoulder lines are good, too, without that angular look that extreme tailoring used to demand. MAXINE'S new fitted styles have a special shoulder with raglan seam fore and set-in seam aft which gives lots of freedom, and the covert and gabardines are especially well fitted. There is also a dressier fitted coat, some with invisible stripes, which have a nice small waist effect . . . in gold and in green. In the always popular straight line coats are many lovely wools in a wide range of smart fall colours, with chic touches such as the slot pocket, lucite buttons, and interesting new collar lines. Most of the fitted coats have a semi-belt built in the back with the ends free to tie in front and are very figure flattering.

At the Carmel Art Gallery are some very interesting small carved heads of stone beautifully done by John Catlin, one of Carmel's former mayors. Known as CATLIN'S CARVINGS, they are of small rocks polished by the Carmel River, carefully selected by Mr. Catlin, boiled in oil to further smooth and facilitate carving. The subjects are magnificently executed, the weathered lines of ancient Indians, bearded prophets and the like recalled from the many wonderful faces Mr. Catlin has seen throughout his long and colorful life. One of Geronimo, the renegade Indian, is especially good . . . as a boy John Catlin went up to Alcatraz to see old Geronimo, and now many years later he has carved his likeness in stone.

Here is a man who actually is more interested in buying than selling something! Floyd Adams who runs the HOBBY HOUSE would like to purchase coins and stamps, individually or in collections, both U. S. and foreign . . . and he wants to buy insignia, sea shells and mineral specimens as well. In addition to handling these items Adams' Hobby House specializes in gem cutting, printing of personal stationery, and also functions in handcraft silver jewelry . . . quite a variety of special hobbies all under one roof. The location of the new shop is Ocean Avenue near Mission.

Among the latest releases of the RCA Victor recordings just arrived at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, the following rate honorable mention for excellence both in tone and in performance: an album of the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck with Artur Rubinstein at the piano, and the beautiful Verklarte Nacht Opus 4 (Transfigured Night) of Arno Schonberg which has been unavailable for quite a while. In the lighter vein, RCA has put out a new recording of that radiant Italian Street Song from the unforgettable operetta Naughty Marietta . . . anyone who missed seeing the operetta nevertheless knows this particular song because of its zest and lilting tune. And now here it is with the lovely, golden voice of Jeanette MacDonald. She sings the delightful Summer Serenade, music based on Badinage from Sweethearts, on the other side of the record. All these song records are nostalgic reminders of the many charming operettas viewed and heard and hummed for many years.

There is a galaxy of pretty frocks and jumpers, recent arrivals for the fall parade, now in at THE COUNTRY SHOP. Featured for the most part are some nice crepes, many of various weights in wool, some light smooth jersies, and several in flannel numbers which are stunning. I think the new colours are most unusual and intriguing, including such luscious shades as a very deep turquoise, a vivid gold, and some interesting variations on the cerise theme. The exaggerated shoulders and angular lines are finally giving way to a much softer and more feminine outline, and the fuller skirts are much more flattering to our sundry shapes . . . a Parisian note encourages the slight widening of the neat shoulder line, though retaining round contours, and a flare to the skirt which is reminiscent of the peasant syle. This subtle influence is even creeping into the standard shirtmaker with gratifying results . . . noticeably softer lines, modified neck, a better fit and clever little tricks with pockets and buttons, etc.

There is an adorable Victorian silver picture frame down at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST, all delicate scrolls and in a most unusual shape. This is one of many quaint and charming pieces of antique sterling which number such items as ladles for gravy and for punch bowls, odd spoons and demi-tasse spoons, pickle forks and a sweet little nut basket and a small Sheffield tray. There are some very beautiful Russian enamel demi-tasse spoons also, exquisitely worked. And in the modern silver and silver-plate selection one finds a very clever pair of sugar tongs in the shape of a wish-bone, a tall squarish shaped pair of salt and peppers, a very handsome creamer and sugar of modernistic design (quadruple silver plate processed) and a bevy of other fascinating articles which make such appropriate wedding gifts. Silver baby cups and baby spoons, etc., are also to be found at Merle's, that veritable treasure chest.

One of the best places in town to go for supremely interesting gifts is THE DISCOVERY SHOP on Dolores Street. Here one finds a marvelous blending of the finest in Mexican and domestic wares of all kinds from beautiful large chairs and rugs and lamps to the unique pottery for which The Discovery Shop is rapidly becoming famous. Little bar carts, big bar carts, lazy Suzans and trays, tin ware, copper ware, ceramics and glassware, paintings, and tables and rugs are all tastefully arranged around the floor and walls of this shop; and yet one can go in a hundred times and discover something new each time. I noticed some very gay painted tin trays today, for instance . . . round little ones with matching serving tray . . . very bright and colourful. And some new wooden tables and things to place on the wall such as little glass cases and candle brackets. It's really a grand place to get ideas for Christmas, and the earlier the better.

The wise men who designed and made the wonderful sportshirt known in the men's world as the Thomas shirt, created a gem! For even an untutored female such as myself recognizes good quality in the male haberdashery . . . especially when it is accompanied by such major advantages as the extra-small sizes so sought after by the less sizable male, (and by the women who like a good fit in a man's shirt for themselves), to say nothing of the roll-front collar, a stitched collar that keeps its shape at all times, a square cut bottom so that it can be worn both inside and outside, and handpicked stitching. Practically all sizes to fit up to extra large. And the colours in at present are oyster white, light beige and light yellow. Exclusive at HEARN LTD., Ocean at Monte Verde.

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Bech "Unavailable"

Friends who have missed seeing Fred Bechdolt about town in the last few days on checking up find that he is off on a vacation at the Don Hale ranch near Chico, visiting, resting, and thawing out in the well-known Chico heat.

* * *

Art Hull On Riviera

Mayor P. A. McCreery is in receipt of a colorful picture postcard of the beach at the Riviera from his former colleague on the city council, Captain Arthur Hull, who is stationed with an artillery unit in Germany. Capt. Hull had a four day leave recently, visited the Riviera and took the occasion to send his honor the postcard. "Having a fine time," says Capt. Hull, "even though I didn't break the bank."

* * *

Miss Niles Vacations

Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian of the Carmel Public Library, took a little holiday last week and went to San Francisco. She stayed at the Women's City Club. Miss Niles saw General Wainwright and some of the other generals who had been prisoners of war. She watched part of the great parade and on the whole found the street scenes and the crowds so interesting she felt no need to attend the theatres, the drama of San Francisco itself was sufficiently entertaining. She spent one day and night with her friend, Mrs. George Belden, who lives up on the hills above Ross.

* * *

Ben Stilwell in Navy

Ben Stilwell, son of General and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, was inducted into the Navy this week. Why did this son of the rmy choose the Navy? He preferred it, he said.

* * *

Local Talent At USO

Last Saturday night at the USO Barn Door Canteen was as lively as ever and the entertainment was tops! Among the artists who made their contribution to the gala show were Lieutenant Bob McMenamin of Monterey and Louise Welty of Carmel. They gave their Mexican songs and dances, and immediately made a hit with the audience. This is Lieutenant Bob's first time before the footlights in two years. He is on a thirty day liberty and the ship that he has been serving with has no entertainment facilities. Among the "Angels" last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Young of Beverley Hills, (Mrs. Young illustrates for Esquire), Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane of Carmel and Commander E. Davis of Berea, Kentucky.

* * *

Cross Country

Miss Marion Kingsland's sudden impulse to drive to New York at once caught on very quickly and within a few hours three people were inspired with the same idea, and went along. Miss Kingsland's companions in the open road adventure are Mrs. Charles W. Walson, daughter of Mrs. Kent W. Clark, (her husband is Major C. W. Clark of the US Army of Occupation in Germany;) Miss Dorothy Hutchinson of San Francisco and an acquaintance, Mrs. Weston, who joined the party at the last minute. They left on Monday of this week. Miss Kingsland, who is an authority on dogs, will be stopping on the way to visit some of the interesting kennels, especially the Marlu Kennels, in New York state, where they breed her favorite, the Welsh Terrier. At journey's end, she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kingsland of Long Island.

Property Owners' Meeting

A group of property owners from the Point and Mission Tract met at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell last week to form an organization for the protection of their interests against possible commerical developments in the area.

A steering committee, headed by Miss Lydia Weld, and consisting of Wesley Kergan, Dr. Blanchard Steeves and Henry Dickenson was chosen.

* * *

A Girl

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Lee on September 9, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, a baby girl, Margaret Louise.

* * *

Inter-Racial Talk

The Inter-Racial Council of the Monterey Peninsula will present Captain Thomas E. Crowley, U.S. Army, on Monday evening, September 17, at eight o'clock at the City Hall, Monterey. His subject will be the heroism of the American-Japanese Soldier. There is no admission charge.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

This Sunday marks the return of the Vested Choir, after the summer vacation, and the reopening of the Church School at 9:30 a.m. with graded classes for young people of all ages. The service of Morning Prayer will be held at 11:00 a.m. with a sermon message by the Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. Alec Rowley's Benedictus, Cyril Scott's Ode Heroique, and an excerpt of Sibelius' Finlandia will be included in the musical setting for this service. The early service of Holy Communion will be given at 8:00 a.m. All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for all People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Best is Yet To Be" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer,—a message of cheer and courage for our troubled times. Margaret Sherman Lea will play three organ selections by Saint-Saens, "O Holy Father," "Prelude," and "Le Cygne." Also "Marche Religieuse," by Guilmant. The Church School meets at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In Christian Science churches September 16.

Lesson-Sermon subject: "Substance"

Golden Text: Hebrews 11:1, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Excerpts from the Sermon:

The Bible: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Rom. 1:20 to ;).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. Things spiritual and eternal are substantial" (p. 335).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
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Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Pine Needles . . .

Off To Mills

Miss Florita Botts and Miss Joan Larkey lef tlast Thursday to drive to Mills College, where they are enrolled as freshmen. Miss Botts who is registered at the Mary Morse Hall, is majoring in languages and psychology, and Miss Larkey, working for a Drama major, will live at Morse Hall.

* * *

Wayfarer Bible Classes

Special classes for High School students ninth to twelfth grades, and Junior High, seventh and eighth grades, will be included in the Bible Classes of the Church of the Wayfarer, which opened for the Fall session on Sunday, September 9. The classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. The Youth Fellowship for High School and College groups will meet on Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The school has a splendid staff of voluntary teachers.

* * *

Gallery Director Here

Mrs. Beatrice Judd Ryan of San Francisco, curator of the new City of Paris Art Gallery and Director of Art in Action there, was visiting on the Monterey Peninsula this week; she was house guest of Miss Margaret Bruton. Mrs. Ryan is here for a two-fold purpose, to meet again her friends on the Peninsula and to collect canvasses for a new exhibition that will open at the City of Paris sometime in October.

* * *

Col. Eldridge Goes For Color

Lieutenant Colonel Fred Eldridge arrived in Carmel last Monday and was welcomed home by his wife Lucille, his little daughter Lynne, who is twelve, and many friends, some whom have known him personally and others whose friendship is the result of Colonel Eldridge's unique wartime service over nearly five years of adventure and achievement. With Major Roy Craft, Colonel Eldridge established the "Fort Ord Panorama". Later, in India, he started the "CBI Roundup" and was in Burma during the bad times, with General Stilwell. Through the tense months in Paris, he was general manager of the "Stars and Stripes".

Among the decorations the Colonel has received are the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal. Now he is at home, he is wearing tweeds and ties that are chosen for their completely irresponsible and adventurous attitude towards color. "Yesterday," said the Colonel, "I wore three different outfits — just for the hell of it!"

Colonel Eldridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eldridge, who have a walnut ranch near Riverside.

* * *

A.A.U.W. Tea

The American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, will hold its first fall meeting, a membership tea, especially to welcome new members, on Saturday afternoon, September 22, at the home of Miss Kathryn Van Horne on Carmelo and Fourth streets. A short program and plans for the winter's activities will be considered. New members will be presented at the gathering.

* * *

Bride and Groom Leave

Jack Fremont and his bride, the former Billie Cupp of Monterey, left Monday for Madison, Wisconsin, where Jack will continue his training in the army air corps. The groom, son of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, is a graduate of Carmel High school and before his enlistment, attended Salinas Junior College. His bride also attended J.C. The young couple were married in Salinas, August 8.

Sinus Sufferers
Amazing new treatment, quick relief for sinus headaches and drip and drainage of the nose and throat. Write for 5 day free trial, no cost or obligation. National Laboratories. Box 245, Inglewood, Calif.

Miss Tickle Returning

After three years abroad, Miss Marguerite Tickle is leaving Paris this week for New York, then home to her parents in the Carmel Highlands, Senator and Mrs. E. H. Tickle. Miss Tickle is associate director of the American Red Cross in Paris. Included in her work in the recreational field is the organization of the Rainbow Club, American Servicemen's Club in London, and the Rainbow Corner in Paris.

* * *

Usigli Coming

Gastone Usigli, the San Francisco conductor and coach, will be in Carmel Monday. During his visit he will be the guest of Carl Bensberg.

* * *

Visit Lion Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemon have shut up their sporting goods shop to take a week's vacation in the Sierras. Included in their plans is a visit with State Lion Hunter J. C. Bruce, who has his headquarters at Georgetown. "We'll also go deer hunting or lion hunting," says Lemon.

* * *

The Rev. Hulsewe to Conference

The Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, Rector of All Saints' Church, is spending some time in San Francisco this week, attending the Clergy Conference of the Diocese of California, now being held at Cathedral House. The leader of the Conference is Bishop M. Block, D.D., L.L.D. The Rector expects to return much refreshed, to use his own words, ". . . a new man with a short sermon!"

* * *

Ryan at Pearl Harbor

John Vernon Ryan, fireman, first class, USNR, whose wife Josephine, lives in Carmel, is serving at the Pearl Harbor Naval Service Force organization that trained and provided men to operate and hold forward bases during the Pacific war.

The advance base personnel operated a combat training center and provided training in combat communications, fire fighting, first aid, small boat operations, ship repairs, water purification, sanitation, machanics and shop operation.

* * *

Farrs In Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr and their children, Sammy and Francesca, have just arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Farr is engaged by the Puerto Rico Development Company to remain on the Island two years. Mrs. Farr is the former Janet Haskins and has many friends in Carmel.

* * *

Cmdr. Lansdowne To San Diego

Commander F. MacKinnon Lansdowne, USNR, has been detached from duty as Hull Repair Officer at the Charleston Navy Yard and been assigned for further duty at the Naval Repair Base, San Diego, California.

Prior to entering the Navy in 1933, Commander Lansdowne was graduated from Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. In 1937 he was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and served two years aboard the USS California. He was then assigned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was graduated in 1941. For the past four years he has been on duty at the Charleston Navy Yard.

His wife is the former Mary Grigsby, and they have an eighteen-months old boy, Zachary.

FOR BRONCHIAL
ASTHMA
AND HAY FEVER
Use this modern vapor method that brings relief from the spasms of Bronchial Asthma. Full refund if not satisfied.
CAUTION—*Use only as directed.*
ASTHMANEFRIN COMPANY
NEBULIZER and INHALANT SOLUTION
Ask Your Druggist

E O W Club Luncheon

The regular meeting of the Headquarters and Escort Officers' Wives Club will be held on Tuesday, September 18, at Fort Ord. Please telephone luncheon reservations to Carmel 1578-M or Monterey 5566, before Saturday morning.

* * *

Maj. Beck Enjoys Leave

Major H. W. Beck home on thirty days' leave, Mrs. Beck and their son, James, returned this week from a motor trip which included Los Angeles, Pasadena, Bear Lake, Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They stayed several days in Yosemite and again at Lake Tahoe to ride and swim, and last Sunday they watched the Glenbrook rodeo where the Nevada cow boys performed hair-raising stunts.

Major Beck is Chief of Medicine on the U. S. Hospital Ship "Thistle", which participated in the Rome-Arno engagement, and the Invasion of Southern France. The "Thistle" has made twenty-two trips across the Atlantic, bringing patients into Charleston or New York. Major Beck wears the NATUSO Ribbon, with three battle stars; his thirty day leave is over and he is reporting in New York on September 15. The Becks own their home in Carmel and another in Canton, Ohio, where the doctor has his medical practice.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

DR. H. H. HUNTINGTON
Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
Ph. 1178-J for appointment
Lobig Apartments, Dolores St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Dr. R. C. Hutchings
DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST
Boarding, Bathing, Stripping
Dogs crated and shipped
HOSPITAL
Fremont Extension, Monterey
Monterey Phone 5224
Res. Phone Carmel 312

DUTCH BOY WONSOVER
NEW ODORLESS ONE COAT PAINT
SETFAST-CANVAS PAINT-EASY TO APPLY—WILL NOT CRACK
McPhillips Paint Store
Phone Carmel 818
5th & San Carlos

REFRIGERATION
WASHING MACHINE
& Electrical Appliance
REPAIRS
TELEPHONE 5555
TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP
500 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!"
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here →

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter.
The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone
CARMEL DRUG STORE
Ocean near San Carlos
Telephone 10

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Painting—Paper Hanging
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GRAHAM D. FLEIG
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Phone 563-R 752 Lincoln
CARMEL

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
Phone 59 (24 Hour Service)
Associated Products
General Repairs
Battery Charging
MARTIN DeAMARAL
Mission at 4th—Carmel

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
★
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
★
Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th. Carmel 603

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 26-J

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
★
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Plumbing · Heating
Sheet Metal and Electrical Contracting
G. E. Furnace Distributors
★
WILDER & JONES
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 121

Frank Decker
Professional Handler
STRIPPING
By Appointment
Training for Obediance Field—Bench
Monterey P. O. Box 1305
Phone Monterey 6927

Carmel Invited To Military Review

The Commanding General's Office at Fort Ord announced yesterday that the feature of the military review this coming Saturday will be the presentation of the Purple Heart to S/Sgt. Theron McElwaney of Columbus, Georgia, who was wounded during the battle for Germany on April 12.

All members of the Carmel community are invited to see this stirring spectacle. The massive group of infantry, artillery, and cavalry replacements, as well as other ground force troops, will march in review to the excellent martial music of the AGF Band. The review will commence promptly at 10:45 a. m.

★

The State Bureau of Game Conservation has live-trapped and transported 70 beaver to new locations to assist in control of soil erosion and to improve stream conditions and water storage.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE No. 51 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY ADDING TO ARTICLE 11, DIVISION 1 OF PART IV THEREOF A NEW SECTION NUMBERED 581A.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and the same is hereby amended by the addition to Article 11, Division 1 of Part IV thereof a new section Numbered 581A, which said section shall read as follows:

"Section 581A: BUS LOADING ZONES.

(1) The City Council is hereby authorized by resolution to determine and mark bus loading zones at any place in the Central Traffic District or any business district.

(2) Bus loading zones shall be indicated by red paint line stenciled with white letters "BUS LOADING ONLY", upon the tops of all curbs in said zones.

(3) No person shall stop, stand or park any vehicle in any bus loading zone (except that a bus may stop in a bus loading zone) for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers and their baggage.

(4) A bus for the purposes of this section is hereby defined as a vehicle designed to carry eight (8) or more passengers."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: This ordinance is necessary in order to preserve the public safety in that safety of persons alighting from or getting on buses is endangered by the lack of bus loading zones in congested traffic areas.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and corret copy of Ordinance No. 51 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 8th day of August 1945 and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 5th day of September 1945. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 6th day of September 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
CITY CLERK.

Date of Pub. September 14th 1945.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED—Girl to care for baby while parents work. Five days a week. Live in or out. Write J. M. Box G-1.

WANTED — Cafeteria helper wanted. Six hours daily. Call 1343 or come to Carmel High School.

WANTED — Girl for cleaning six days a week, 8:30 to 12:00. Corner Cupboard.

WANTED—Someone to help with housework, 2 hours in the afternoon three days a week. Small cottage, no cooking. Tel. 1375-M.

WANTED—Ex-service man who wants steady job (only) to drive delivery truck and work in grocery store. Dolores Grocery, Dolores Street, Carmel. Phone 1660.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—One bedroom cottage, large livingroom with fireplace. Close to school. Garage. Imediate occupancy. Furnished for $5500.

FOR SALE — Well built stucco home at Carmel Highlands. Three bedrooms, two baths. Two-car garage. Approximately an acre of ground.

FOR SALE—One bedroom cottage. Two lots, garage with store room, perfect condition. $6500.

ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Call for appointment.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage, furnished or unfurnished, in Carmel or peninsula, by adult couple, no children. Permanently located. Write JB, Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT — For six months while building, two-bedroom furnished house in Carmel, P. O. Box 2584.

WANTED — Permanent residents want home on Peninsula, unfurnished or furnished. Want two bedrooms, will consider anything. Phone 1530.

WANTED — Three bed furnished house for October, November. References. Write Mrs. C. F. Copeland, Fallen Leaf P.O. Lake Tahoe, California.

WANTED SHELTER—Preferably guest house. Anything considered. By permanent Carmel resident. Call 29-M or Write RFD 48, Carmel.

WANTED—Lady, retired university instructor, wishes to rent one or two bedroom house in Carmel — partly or completely furnished. Greatest care insured—references. P. O. Box 1315, or Telephone 1731.

WANTED TO RENT — House, apartment, or rooms with cooking privileges, for discharged army veteran and wife. No children, no pets. Permanent residents. Call R. H. Wright, Carmel Inn 691.

WANTED TO RENT—Woman 67 years old wants to rent lower-floor room in private home for several months. Desires breakfast and lunch kitchen privileges. Reasonable rate. Write CW, Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—Carmel resident wishes to rent a studio house, preferably located south of Ocean—must move on or before October 4. Please call Mrs. J. G. Fremont, Carmel 175.

WANTED TO RENT—These two Carmelites of many years' standing, and their two children, are still hunting for a 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent from Oct. 1 till December. Can anyone help us out? Alastair and Valentine Miller, Box 211, Phone 1691-W.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

IN CARMEL — Three rooms and bath consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with concrete basement plus garage and store room that could be made into guest room. All on 1½ lots near schools, close in—$5250.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE—$8,500. Three bedroom house on 2 lots. Immediate occupancy. Enclosed garden. Two car garage.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Carmel
Phone 940.

SCENIC DRIVE COTTAGE—An ideal vacation house or a good permanent home—just across Scenic Drive from the beach. 2 bedrooms and a studio. Gas heat. In good condition. Unobstructed view of the water. Possession within reasonable time. Can be shown anytime. CARMEL REALTY COMPANG, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—Located on a very large lot, and a corner—stucco—2 nice bedrooms and bath downstairs, 2 smaller bedrooms and shower upstairs. 2 rooms over garage. Just a short walk from High School. Newly decorated. Possession almost immediately. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL TYPE COTTAGE—Easy walking distance of town, 2 lots. Sleeping space sufficient to make it an ideal vacation house—has 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, with a room underneath. Has nice size livingroom with fireplace, diningroom and kitchen. Well arranged and in very good condition for immediate occupancy—outside can be painted some to brighten up. Price $7,500.00. Can be shown anytime. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOTS—Compare these lots for value before you buy—60 foot lots as low as $1550.00 with all utilities available and all wiring underground. Wonderful view with sun all day long. Many desirable lots to choose from, altho they are selling. Other lots 60x100 for $1850 and $2000. Building is opening up which means desirable lots are going to be either difficult to buy, or at prices considerably higher. These are the original prices of these lots! Call for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

For Rent

CARMEL HOME
FOR RENT
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BEACH FRONT HOME. 4 bedrooms, 6 months lease $250 per month; first and last months in advance. Write telephone number or address to J. B., Box G-1.

Siskiyou county possibly received from an Indian word meaning "lame horse"; or from the French "six cailloux" (prouounced "seess kiyou"), given by a French Canadian guide to a six-stone ford in the Umpqua River.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Female Boston Bull. Reasonable. Call Carmel 586.

RIDE WANTED from Carmel to Fort Ord to arrive at Ord at 7 a.m. and leave Ord at 4 p.m. Telephone 1856-W.

BABY SITTING — Will stay with children afternoons and evenings. Call 594-J or write Box 2214.

FOR SALE—Three piece mohair chesterfield set, $25.00, one chest with mirror, $10.00, single coil mattress. $8.00, coffee table $10.00. Call 1285-J.

FLOOR POLISHERS, vacuum cleaners, with and without attachments. Telephone 634-M, Carmel. 12th and San Carlos Streets. Box 1472.

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS WANTED— Highest cash prices paid for collections and accumulations. Floyd's Hobby House, Ocean Ave. near Mission. Telephone 250-J.

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN — Will lease unfurnished two bedroom house in Carmel or vicinity. Present landlord references. No agents. Call Monterey 4196 before 6:00 p.m.

"MODERN LIBRARY" EDITIONS New shipment just received, over 200 titles, all types of literature. Perfect for shipping to the men overseas: remember the mailing dates, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The Village Book Shop, Ocean Ave., btwn San Carlos and Dolores. Telephone 1459.

U.C.L.A. LIBRARY wants to buy back files of the Carmel Pine Cone, the Carmelite, Pacific Weekly, Carmel Cymbal, and any other local periodicals. Please address Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, Librarian, Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles 24, California.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE not baby sitting. Are there times when you wish to be away from one to three days, and have your children taken care of in their own home by a competent, trained person? Specialized service. References. Second house north of 5th on Guadalupe, or write J.G. Box G-1, Carmel.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

LEOTA TUCKER
PHOTOGRAPHS

Made in the studio or in your home

Special
Beautiful miniatures on porcelain

Order now for Christmas
Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

CARMEL POINT — Charming three bedroom two bath house with a three room guest house plus an extra lot. Lovely garden and patio, ocean view.

PEBBLE BEACH—Attractive two bedroom house, completely furnished except for living room furniture. Two car garage, separate studio with bath. This property is in excellent condition. Has an ocean view and one acre of grounds. Is a bargain at $12,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Two units, south of Ocean Ave., Partially furnished for $8500.

BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY—Three bedroom house with one and one-half baths, and ocean view. This property could easily be converted into two rental units with two kitchens.

LOTS! We have lots priced from from $500 to $3500 located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FINE LARGE HOME—An ideal home newly gone over from foundation to roof—in excellent condition in every respect. Large livingroom, attractive diningroom, Pass Pantry, modern kitchen, 4 sleeping rooms and sittingroom, 3 baths. Very attractive guest cottage in garden. Central heat, 3 car garage. Large lot just newly landscaped. Nothing else available today as desirable and in such wonderful condition. Shown by appointment only—possession within reasonable time. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — New home, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen. Near bus route. Occupancy ten days.

FOR SALE— Beautiful unimproved piece of property at Pebble Beach. One and one-half acres, near fairways, view, all utilities available. $8500.

FOR SALE—Lovely modern three bedroom, two bath house, guest house and bath, fire place, charming garden, near beach, south of Ocean Ave., view, perfect condition. Occupancy not later than September 20th. Ideal home or income property.

FOR SALE — A truely charming, comfortable, small home: Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook. Well built. Lots of storage space, two nice patios. Warm area. Property completely fenced in, two lots. Occupancy within two weeks. Unfurnished.

LOT—In Hatton Fields, north of Ocean Ave., not far from Community Hospital. Equals twice average Carmel lots. Price $1400.

Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings, or write Drawer D.

New Coach Sees Possibilities In Football Material

After looking over thirty football prospects at Carmel High School this week, Coach Ted Fehring observed philosophically that his strategy will have to be built around speed and mobility, "because there are no man-mountain boys around here."

He estimates that his line will average 160 pounds. "We'll have to meet heavier lines than that before the season is over," said the new coach, who hails from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Suits have been issued but scrimmage will not start until the end of next week. The boys have been passing, kicking, running through conditioning drills, the fundamental skills of football which Coach Fehring believes cannot be over emphasized.

Nobody has been assigned to his position on the squad. The coach does not know what positions the boys played last year, nor is he greatly concerned. "All positions are open. They go to the boys who show the most desire and ability to fill them.

"They have possibilities," he added. "They are a nice bunch of fellows and I am going to enjoy working with them."

★

"Bundles" Closes Shop With Fine Service Record

The familiar sign above the Bundles for America shop on Dolores near Seventh will be taken down next week, when the shop closes on September 21. Mrs. W. E. Pulliam announces that there are still a number of interesting books for sale and other odds and ends.

The little shop on Dolores street has been doing yeoman work for over three years. Starting as Bundles for Britain, after Pearl Harbor it was joined by Bundles for America. Besides many knitted garments for service men overseas, substantial cash contributions were made to local wartime projects including the Fort Ord Regional Hospital, the Carmel USO, to the isolated Coast Guard areas and various Christmas funds.

Bundles for Britain was discontinued after the close of the European War, and now that V-J Day is a reality, Bundles for America will be discontinued. The committee is grateful for the generosity and cooperation of the residents of Carmel and other regions of the Peninsula. The committee members included Mrs. Emma Pope, chairman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Miss Audrey Walton, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. R. K. Turner, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Mrs. W. H. Ten Winkle, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, and Mrs. Charles H. Rayne.

SALVAGE DISCONTINUED

There will be no further collection of salvage cans and newspapers at the salvage depots in Carmel after Saturday, September 15, J. P. Gilbert, salvage chairman announced this week.

As the salvage collection has been in the hands of several different groups since its beginning early in the war, records are incomplete and Chairman Gilbert was unable to give exact figures as to the amount of paper and cans collected here during the war. He believes that in this, as in all patriotic or charitable endeavors, Carmel has run true to form, and done more than its share.

Building Boom— No 4" Pipe For Sewer; Dilemna!

(Continued from page One)

had to give to his work which "has grown into a management and consultant as well as secretarial job" his salary was increased to $80.00 per month.

Permission was granted I. M. Summers to run a six inch sewer down First Street to join the district main at Lobos so that he would not have to run the lateral across lots which he may later sell. There will be four houses connected with the six inch line.

The secretary's financial report: August balance, $7948.65. Collections: $518.73. Bills: $785.42. September Balance: $7681.96.

★

Income Tax Refunds Are Not Forwarded

Persons who have recently changed their address and are expecting a refund on their 1944 Income Tax Return should immediately notify the Collector of Internal Revenue of the district in which the return was filed, Collector James G. Smyth advised taxpayers today.

Refund checks are not forwarded through the mail, the collector pointed out, but returned to the Internal Revenue Office and held for a period of six months. After this period expires they are put in a general fund.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

H.S. Registration Below Estimate; Sunset Constant

(Continued from page One)

people have become inured to upheaval, according to the opinion expressed by several parents this week.

Special events on the high school schedule included a faculty get-acquainted luncheon at the high school last Friday noon when Dr. James Crowther spoke on Educating for Peace. There will be a general assembly today to give the students a chance to meet those members of the faculty that they have not met in classes and to enjoy a program of music that has been arranged for the occasion.

The monthly school board meeting, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the high school board room, so that the administrative staff would not have to interrupt its work during first week of school to prepare for it.

CARS COLLIDE

A smash-up that left both the cars involved in a condition for the services of the tow car occurred last Friday evening when Lt. Edwin L. Baron, CASA, Presidio of Monterey, entering Ocean from Carpenter in his Pontiac sedan, swung too wide and collided with Harold Coale Heiland, Pacific Grove, driving an Oldsmobile sedan East on Ocean. Lt. Baron's passenger, Miss Razelle Grandler of Chicago, was taken to the Community Hospital for treatment for shock.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

NO LIMIT ON
EGGS
AND BUTTER—
DOLORES GROCERY
Dolores & 7th Phone 1660 Carmel

Carmel
DRIVE - IN - MARKET
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
★
Featuring the same quality foods and service as before —
★
A complete grocery depeartment will be added soon —
★
Dolores at 8th Carmel

26th Anniversary Sale!

Just A Few Of Our Anniversary Values!

Regular — 61.85—GIN RUMMY SEAT for your patio. Solid California Redwood, two roomy seats with vat dyed pads, with convenient table between. On wheels for easy moving. **NOW 49.50**

Regular — 43.50—PLATFORM ROCKER, comfortable "swing" style, in heavy brocade cover. **NOW 28.50**

Regular — 31.95—LARGE OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Queen Anne styled, heavy tapestry cover. **NOW ONLY 24.95**

Regular —199.00—GENUINE KROEHLER 2-piece living room set, in nubby frieze cover; choice of colors. **NOW 169.50**

Regular — 59.50—GENUINE KARPEN CHAIR, all hardwood frame upholstered in simulated leather; choice of colors. Ideal for den or study. **NOW 39.50**

Regular —199.50—TWO-PIECE DIVAN SET. A Beautiful living room suite by day, a comfortable bed at night. Figured velour cover. **NOW 149.50**

Regular — 69.50—BLEACHED WOOL 5-PIECE DINETTE SET, includes large extension table and four chairs, upholstered seats. **26th Anniversary Price 49.50**

ALL VENETIAN PLATE GLASS MIRRORS, with colorful "Polychrome" frames . . various styles and shapes . . **20% OFF**

Regular —139.50—THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Walnut veneers, all pieces large and roomy; large plate glass mirror on the vanity. **NOW 109.50**

Regular — 14.95—FULL SIZE MATTRESS, 40-lb. weight, with ACA hotel type ticking. FOR THAT EXTRA BED **Anniversary Sale Price . 9.95**

• OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITHOUT RED TAPE •

Mr. Mahan's
FURNITURE STORES
STORE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
480 Lighthouse Phone 8200 Pacific Grove
Listen to McMahan's Morning News — 8:00 — Monday Through Saturday — KDON